Mrs. [redacted]
Box 614,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

July

INSIDE THE ECHO

Horseshoes wasn't the only activity enjoyed in Gooderham on the weekend. Young and old alike came out to celebrate the holiday weekend. For details, see page 13.

Forty years ago, Al Brady needed some decoys to take duck hunting so he made his own. Now he's a highly recognized decoy carver and teaching in Haliburton. For details, see page 17.

One sheep's fleece is going to be shorn, spun and woven into two women's shawls at the county fair in Minden next weekend. For details, see page 21.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 41 Wednesday, August 5, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents

Both candidates 'delighted' election race is finally on

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Both provincial candidates in Victoria Haliburton for the upcoming September 10 election say they are "delighted" with the call, and welcome the chance for a debate to discuss the issues people want to hear about.

"I'm ready and raring to go," says Art Ward, the Provincial Conservative candidate in the riding, "because I think the people deserve to hear the issues. This is not going to be a personality contest. We are going to bring all the issues out clearly."

Ward has challenged John Eakins, the incumbent and Liberal candidate for the election, to a debate in Fenelon Falls during the third week in August. Eakins says he would like to see a debate after all the candidates have been named and the respective campaign managers agree on a date. The New Democrats have not yet selected their candidate.

Ward says the school closings in northern Victoria County and the environment are the main issues in the riding this election. He is in favour of maintaining the schools with "massive improvement programs for all of them."

"I want the decision to have the schools closed reversed. So far the Ministry of Education and the sitting member haven't done anything to protect the rights of people in the affected areas." Ward says.

He also says there is a serious problem with the water quality in the riding. He says the Ministry of the Environment needs to toughen up many of its standards.

Eakins says he doesn't see any major issues in the riding.

"The economy is going strong—there's even a shortage of labour in some places. The tourism industry is booming. Everybody is happy with what's happening, and I feel very happy about what's happened in this riding since this government took office," Eakins says.

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Audit's history shows the impact on lake levels could be dramatic

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The post-audit of operational procedures the Trent Severn Waterway is conducting for the reservoir lakes of the Haliburton Highlands could have a dramatic effect on the way water is managed in the area, if past post-audits are any indication.

The last audit was completed in 1972 by Acres Consulting Services, the same company that is carrying out the current audit. Virtually all the recommendations of that report have been implemented, a Trent-Severn-Waterway backgrounder says.

"Among the recommendations that resulted (from the 1972 study) was the requirement for a computer model to help determine how to distribute the drawing of water (from lake to lake), and to determine the necessary amounts. Additional flow gauging sites and snow survey sites were recommended to enable a mathematical accounting for the water at all times."

The computer model is now the mainstay of the water level control operations of the Waterway. A complex mathematical formula, supplied with input from the levels of the lakes in the Haliburton area, is used in the computer to decide what the levels of the Highland lakes should be. Before 1972, Waterway

continued page 21

You little devil!

Lance Agget, 3, was all dressed up at the Minden Rotary Parade held last Friday on Main Street. Besides devils, people could see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and other floats from camps and service organizations. Although the parade was traditionally late, a good crowd was on hand to see it.

Business thinks boom will continue at slower pace

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

ASK ALMOST ANYBODY in the business community in Haliburton and they'll tell you that this summer is one of, if not the best summer the town has ever had. The stores are full, the people are spending money and sales are way up.

But it wasn't always like that in town. Haliburton went through some lean times in the early 1980's. Five years ago, there weren't near the number of shops in the village there are now. The changes are really mind boggling. Stedmans is new, the building the Sport Stop and Paulette's is in is new, and the Bank of Montreal is new. The face of the town has changed considerably.

And now the good times have arrived. But are they here to stay? How optimistic is the business community about their future? How long can these good times last? Is business worried that things will slip back to the way they were during the recession? What can be done to prevent that from happening?

Merchants are worried about the town overexpanding itself, so that when the boom leaves, there will be a lot of empty spaces where businesses folded

By and large, businesses in town are optimistic about the town's future. They say there has been steady growth over the last few years, and they see no immediate reason for that to change. They point to the increasing population of the area, saying that Muskoka is full and Haliburton is the next stage of massive development. While growth will continue, they add, it won't continue at the pace it has over the last two or three years.

But the growth can be bad for the town if it is not managed properly, merchants say. They are worried about the town overexpanding itself, so that when the boom leaves, there will be a lot of empty rental space where businesses once operated, but folded at the first hint of bad times.

The lack of parking spaces is also a major concern for store owners in town. While they say that services in general haven't kept up with the influx of people into the county over the last few years, the parking situation has become critical, and perhaps even threatens the viability of some downtown merchants.

Divergent views

Janet and Chuck O'Neil run the IGA foodstore in town. They opened their store in 1978, and when the high interest rates of the early 1980's came, they say they were carrying a high debt load, and they were hurting. But business has increased tremendously in the last few years. Janet is confident the boom will continue, but Chuck is more cautious about what the future holds for the town.

"Business just grows and grows and grows." Janet says. "At a very healthy rate, over and above inflation." She says that business will continue to climb. The Chamber of Commerce has done a good marketing job for the area, so the Highlands aren't just a summer place anymore.

Janet is also counting on an influx of people into the county, for two reasons.

She says that a light industry "that will blend with the environment" will eventually move into the area and provide year round employment. Secondly, she says, Muskoka is saturated with people, and Haliburton is the next place for the cottagers to come to.

And as more people come to town, more stores will open, offering more services to the people. It's a cycle of prosperity.

"When we first moved to town, we had to buy all our stuff out of town. Now we don't have to."

Chuck echoed those sentiments. "We heard a few complaints over Christmas...you know, people were going out of town to buy things that Stedmans offered. While they were gone they would also buy things other merchants that were here offered. Business is starting to realize that when something is good for one, it's good for another."

Chuck sounded a word of caution, however. "The growth will start to slow. There has been a spurt lately. I think it has peaked."

He adds that "if the community grows too fast, and gets a lot of vacant retail space, that is not good."

Mike Vuksic, owner of Michael's Restaurant, Mike's Milk and Brohm's Variety on the main street, agrees with Chuck O'Neil.

"Good times are here now, but they're not going to last forever. This town won't bear any more new businesses. The competition will screw them. They're going to kill each other.

"They're going to overpack the town with the

continued page 12

Haliburton goes mad...

The gang from Sleepy Hollow were one of five winners in the Mid night Madness costume contest sponsored by the Echo last Friday night.

THIS WEEK

More hospital donations

The employees of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden gave the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund a $1,000 boost two weeks ago. Al Mayo, left, manager of the bank, hands over the cheque to Bill Kulas, who is in charge of Minden corporate donations.

In a game against the CHEX No-stars, the staff of the Extendicare centre in Haliburton raised $1,416 for the Hospital Expansion Fund. Here, Anne Ollikainen, left, administrator of Extendicare, hands the cheque over to fund chairman Barbara Dawson.

POLICE NEWS

During the week of July 28 to August 2, officers of Minden detachment investigated 90 general occurrences and 19 traffic accidents with 11 persons injured.

Break, Enter and Theft

During late evening of July 30 an unknown person or persons broke into a building at the Ontario Hydro office in Minden. A box of tools was stolen along with a 1978 Chev. pick up belonging to Colin Wilson of Minden. The stolen truck was found abandoned on Highway 35 north of the County Line with a seized motor.

A second vehicle, a 1979 Chev. van was stolen from the Noble Motel the same evening. This vehicle was found on Highway 35 near the Clear Lake Road with an apparent blown motor.

A third vehicle was stolen from the Miners Bay lodge. This vehicle, a 1974 Chev. Impala, which belongs to Penny Gow of Barrie is still outstanding.

Car accident

An accident on Main St., Minden, resulted in two pedestrians being injured. The accident occurred when Duncan Chamney, age 88, of Toronto, whose vehicle was in reverse, applied the gas instead of the brakes. The vehicle went onto the east sidewalk and collided with the old Bowes and Cocks building. The two pedestrians received minor injuries, one being struck by the car, the other while getting out of the way. Chamney has been charged with Careless Driving.

Alzheimer's caregivers support each other at meeting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

GIVEN the mental confusion an Alzheimer patient experiences, one of the most important things a caregiver can do is to keep things simple and routine, a fledgling Alzheimer support group was told on Thursday.

"Our objective as caregivers should be to avoid confusion," said Bruce Found, president of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. He was speaking to a group of 16 patients, caregivers, and health professionals who had gathered at St. Anthony's Church last Thursday. All of them had an interest in this degenerative disease which slowly takes away a patient's mental abilities.

Avoiding confusion is not as easy as it may seem because as the disease progresses, normal routines and functions become great hurdles to overcome.

As the patient loses the ability to communicate, the two senses they still can respond to are sight and sound, said Found. He spoke of a special facility for Alzheimer patients where all the halls were colour coded but there was no mixing of colours.

"What strikes you is the simplicity," he said, for while in acute care facilities a bright and colourful environment is desirable, Alzheimer patients need a place where things are simple and easy to recognize.

Peterborough is raising funds to build an Alzheimer facility and as a member of the Civic Hospital board, Found is hoping he can influence its design. Architects will look for ways to make a wing structurally efficient, but given the nature of the people who will be living there, "you need the person with the human side."

Simplicity is the key to talking with a patient as well, he said. Keep your sentences short and straightforward, and give the patient time to answer one question before moving on to another, especially as the disease progresses.

'Acceptance is one of the first things,' an Alzheimer's patient's caregiver must deal with

"Acceptance is one of the first things," he said, and if you accept that your loved one has the disease and what this means, then the patient will be able to sense this. Eyes and tone of voice are more powerful message givers, and the patient will sense if you're not at ease and react.

"Talk very slowly and decisively—and not too loud," Found advises. Alzheimer's disease patients are very nervous and apprehensive, and loud voices often scare them. This is also why you should never approach a patient from the side if you want to say something or get them to do something. Always look "face to face, eye to eye."

Caregivers may have to give up some of the things they're accustomed to in order to achieve this, Found admitted, but there are very few alternatives. Cupboard doors may have to be removed so the patient can easily find what they're looking for, parts of the house may have to be labelled, a night light may have to be kept on and fuses taken out of the stove so there won't be an accident. "Any confusion creates agitation and the total picture will be a lot easier" if the caregiver learns how to adapt.

"It's kind of sad that she really can't enjoy a television program anymore," said one caregiver about his wife. If she starts to watch a program, she isn't be able to follow the plot and she forgets what happened ten minutes earlier. Likewise, when she's reading a book, she has to put in a bookmarker or she would never be able to find where she left off. Sometimes she just starts reading it all over again. What used to be simple pleasures are now causes of frustration for the patient, as they realize some of their skills are slipping away from them.

The purpose of the support group became evident when one woman began telling of the problems she has with her mother, who is an Alzheimer's patient. Even though her main concern was the well-being of her mother, any time she tried to do something to help, the mother would yell abuses at her and tell her to stop babying her. The emotional wear and tear on the daughter was becoming quite evident.

"For goodness sake, don't torture yourself," said Found. Guilt is a common feeling among caregivers but they should always remember is it's the disease which causes the distressing behaviour, Found said. He advised the woman to keep saying of her mother:

continued page 3

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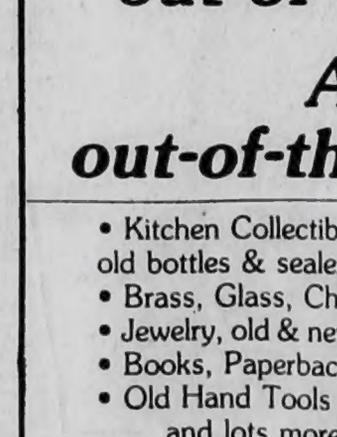

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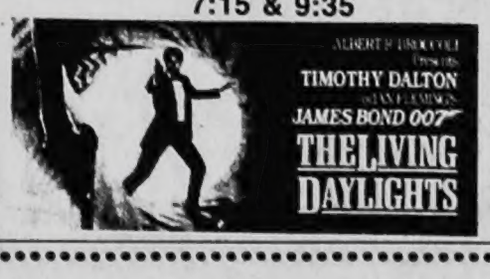

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ugly Rumour sings up a storm while the Turner sisters and Stephanie Sales practice their figure-skating moves early

Time and talent auctioned at concert

Some talented cooks will be kept busy this week after their skills were auctioned off at CHACE Place's Time and Talent Contest at Head Lake Park on Saturday. A lasagna dinner and champagne breakfast delivered to your door were just two of the items the 100 people could bid on.

Before the auction, the park came alive with the music of Ugly Rumour, whose blend of 60's, 70's and popular tunes kept the children dancing while their parents relaxed in the last of the day's sun. Refreshments and snacks were made available to the dozens of people stretched out on blankets in front of the stage, and the band must also have worked up a thirst given the heat of the day and their continual performance.

During the intermissions, when the band also took some time to enjoy the holiday weekend, organizers auctioned off the 20 items people had donated to the child enrichment agency. There were items people could put their hands on right then and there, such as two hand-painted short outfits, and others which held the promise of good things yet to come, such as a massage by LaDonna Smith or a workout at

continued page 7

Caregivers must change behaviour

from page 2

"I know she wouldn't be this way if she was herself."

"One of the blessings, if there are things which can be called blessings, is that three minutes later they've forgotten" whatever made them angry or sad, said another woman, who has been caring for her husband for several years. Throughout the whole meeting he sat calmly beside her, never saying a word, but there was a point earlier in the stages of the disease where he would constantly hurl abuses at her for no reason.

"I think the people who are taken in 18 months to two years are blessed," said Found, adding that one woman had told him that she'd rather have cancer than Alzheimer's. Cancer may be more painful, but at least she would have her mental abilities, which to her were much more important.

'I think we are physical animals when we cease to think,' says Alzheimer chapter president Bruce Found. 'I think the people taken in 18 months to two years are blessed'

When the woman taking care of her mother told how she was having problems controlling her mother's smoking habits, Found said he hoped he wouldn't offend her but perhaps it would be better for everyone if she smoked like a chimney—as long as she was supervised to avoid accidents.

"I think we are physical animals when we cease to think," he said, and people should be allowed to die as quickly as possible once the disease progresses past the first stages. If the mother died from smoking too much it might be a blessing that the Alzheimer's disease didn't take its toll for many more years, said Found.

Getting angry for no reason is just one of the ways a patient will show inappropriate behaviour. One man found his wife's daily crying spells hard to deal with. Fear of darkness is another common problem.

In many ways, dealing with an Alzheimer patient is like dealing with a baby. "You make sure they're fed and dry and don't have colic" and then go on from there, said Dr. Karl Hartwick.

When the issue of insufficient facilities and help for families was mentioned, Dr. Hartwick said all too often people express their dissatisfaction to their doctors. What people should do is write the Minister of Health, and tell them what they're telling their doctor.

It's no good for the doctors to do this because "they feel we represent an interest group, but when they start to hear from the people who elect them," that gets them where it counts, he said.

The director of Extendicare in Haliburton, Anne Ollikainen, said she is about to start her own letter-writing campaign to get permission to make a seldom-used infirmary bed into a bed she can provide for respite care. Caregivers need a break, and right now Extendicare only offers a daily service, with no room for overnight visitors. (You can book overnight and weekly stays at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.)

Ollikainen says that since she began working at Extendicare in January, the infirmary bed has been used only once. That bed could be put to much better use so caregivers can go away for a weekend or a couple of weeks vacation, she said.

"There's only one person who's going to look after you and that's you," said Ollikainen and since "you can't be everything to everybody, we have to learn to be a little more selfish."

Right now, only one couple is taking advantage of the respite care Extendicare offers during the day. At first, there was a lot of guilt involved on the side of the caregiver who did not want to appear to be shirking his duties. But he also has a duty to himself not to get so exhausted and run down that he can't cope any more, says Ollikainen.

One thing everyone stressed is don't wait until the situation deteriorates into the crisis stage before lining up some sort of institutional care. If your name is on the waiting list, you don't have to take a bed when one becomes open, but neither will you be bumped to the bottom of the list should you say no. There's often a shortage of beds and the best way to ensure you get the help when you need it is to think ahead.

Alzheimer support group meetings will be held every fourth Thursday at noon at St. Anthony's.

Chamber a busy place as tourists flock to Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ALL DAY FRIDAY, Kim Elias was giving and receiving the same message, over and over again.

"Hello, this is the Chamber of Commerce. Do you have any openings for this weekend. No? Well if you do have any cancellations, could you please phone us at the chamber office. Thank you, goodbye."

On the holiday weekend, the Haliburton Highlands were full to the rafters. Resorts, campgrounds and cottages were almost fully booked, with the exception of a room here and a room there. It was not a time to be picky if you wanted to spend the night in the county, and Chamber of Commerce staff was busy trying to track down any spare bed there was.

"If you wanted to come up here this weekend, I don't know what I could get you," said Chamber manager Shirley Rapson on Friday at noon. When she wasn't answering people's questions at the front desk, tourism student Elias was busy phoning all the tourist accommodations in the area, trying to find out where those last remaining rooms were.

Peter May and his family were some of the lucky ones. They arrived at the Chamber office on Highway 35 just after noon, early enough to find a place to stay before the Heineken Yard at five o'clock. After checking her list, Elias phoned a motel near Carnarvon to see if the room was still available. It was, and while she can't make reservations for people, she did tell the motel owners that a young family named May was coming up to take the room.

Even when it's not this busy, knowing where there are rooms available is a good service to offer people, says Rapson. If someone calls, the girls can tell them what places have vacancies and what services they provide. This way, the tourist doesn't have the expense of phoning six different places to find a room. The Chamber makes it easier by providing a toll-free number for people to use, and makes this number available to different groups such as the runners, dog sledders and special events organizers.

"You want to spend your money when you get there," not in getting there, says Rapson of why this toll-free number is so important. "It's a link to that outside world (which the Chamber is trying to attract to Haliburton.) There has to be an easy access."

This summer, Rapson has noticed an increase in the phone's usage and partly credits this to weekly ads in The Toronto Star and London Free Press, attendance at shows in the United States and the Chamber presence at such places as the Sportsman Show and the Eaton Centre.

The Chamber office just outside of Minden has also been kept busy, as well as the information caboose in Haliburton and the information booth near Cardiff on Highway 28.

"They're up here and they want to know what's going on,' says Elias of the tourists and cottagers who drop in at the office. The Chamber guide book has been a great boon, she says, because it tells people quickly and easily what's available.

When someone comes in, they usually have a pretty good idea about what they're looking for and Elias will keep her opinions out of her answers. Her job is to tell them what's available without any preferences and let them make their own decisions.

But the staff's enthusiasm can bubble over when answering those questions. The other student working at the Chamber office is Nicole Kanters, who

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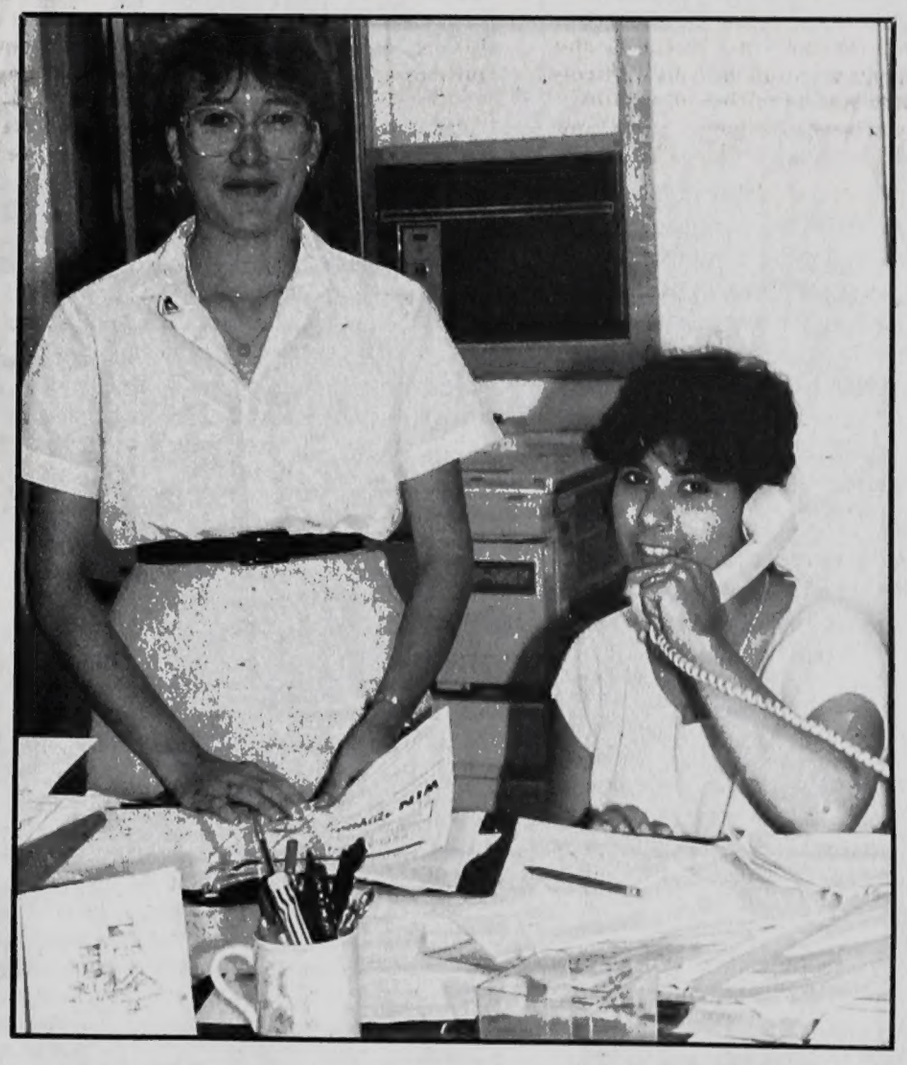

'They're up here and want to know what's going on,' says Kim Elias of why tourists and cottagers drop in at the Chamber of Commerce office. She spent Friday on the phone trying to find any vacancies while Nicole Kanters answered people's questions at the counter

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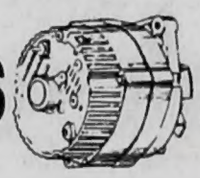
STARTERS  **ALTERNATORS**

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EDITORIALS

No issues

Liberal premier David Peterson's election call last week caught many people by surprise, including, acording to media reports, opposition leader Larry Grossman and NDP leader Bob Rae. Peterson loaded up his campiagn buses with reporters and roared off to Nothern Ontario before the other leaders had finished their hastily called press conferences.

The fast start may have the politicians scrambling, but it is unlikely to stir many voters from their summer torpor. It is hard to get excited about an August campaign largely devoid of issues, and that, of course, is precisely what Peterson and his fellow Liberals want. In the relaxed ambience of summer, voters may not remember how Peterson and his caucus came to power in the first place — through an opportunistic agreement with the NDP and their lamentable leader Bob Rae. Irony may be more suited to colder seasons, and so Peterson fails to see it in his campaign-opening criticism of the socialist party that propped him up in when the hapless government of the then Conservative leader Frank Miller fell. As always, politicians believe voters are fundamentally gullible, greedy and imperceptive, and they're probably right. The economy of Ontario is booming, the party in power takes the credit, no matter how many national and international forces may be at work, and voters respond by ranking them higher in the opinion polls than their actions and policies justify. The strategy in this election is to coast back to power on the people's indifference, and there is every indication the approach will pay off.

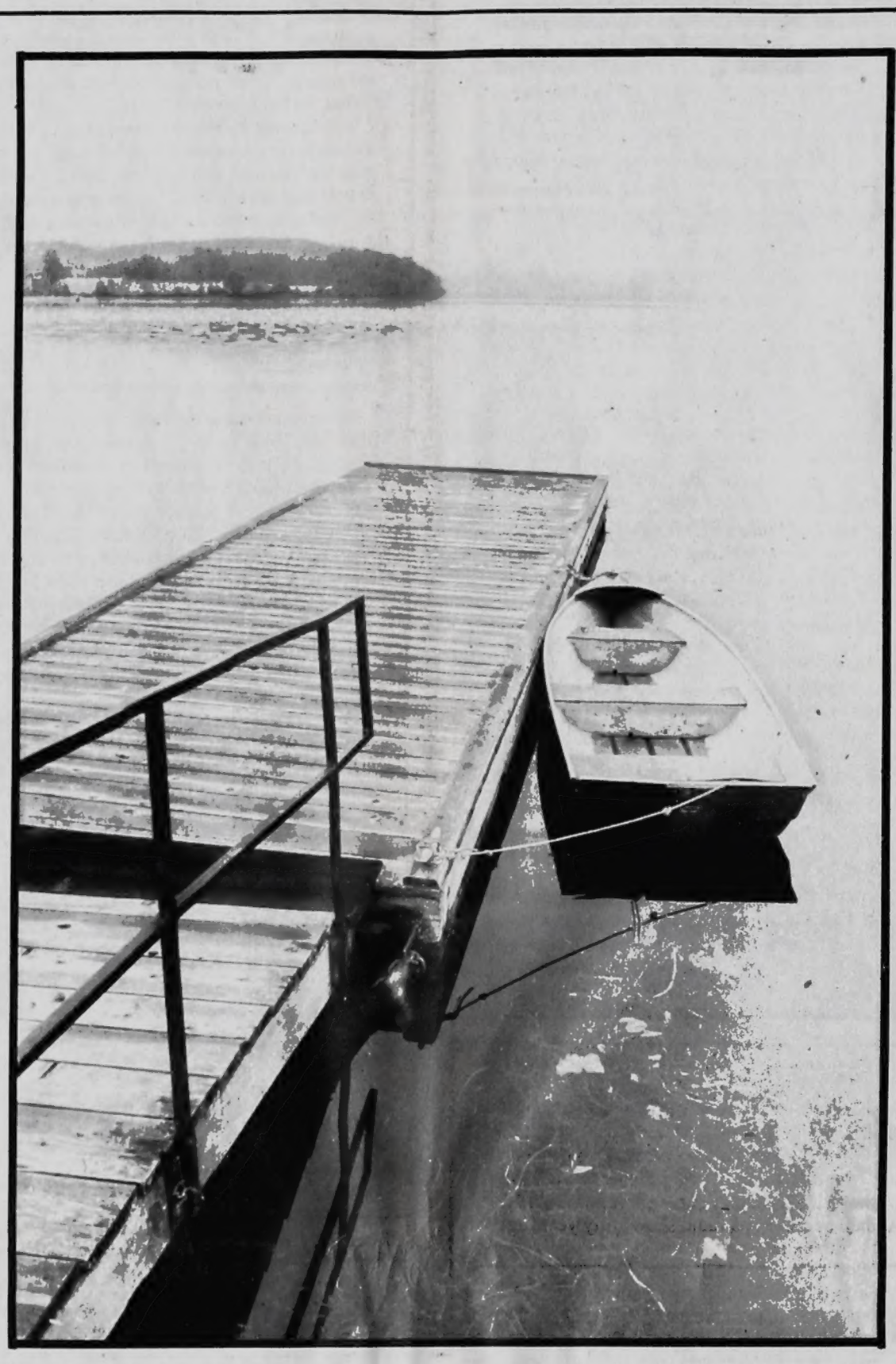
The principal issue Peterson will flog is the federal government's free trade initiative with the United States. So far the premier has not said clearly where he stands, but he appears to favour some kind of deal, so long as Canadian interests are protected. The stakes are high, his approach is vague, and very few people know very much about the consequences one way or the other. If the present campaign serves any useful purpose, it should be to spell out more clearly the benefits and risks of altering Canada's trading relationship with the United States through negotiations rather than through the protectionist measures that spawn more of the same, at much greater cost to Canada than to the vastly stronger economy of the United States.

Locally there appear to be no real issues either, although PC candidate Art Ward will do his best to try to find some over the next few weeks. For his part, incumbent John Eakins no doubt will run on his record, his personality, and his influence as a member of the Peterson cabinet. He was a hard man to beat when he sat in opposition, and his position in the present election seems all but unassailable, no matter how credible a candidate Ward may prove to be as the campign progresses.

Voters in Victoria/Haliburton, especially those in the northern part of the riding who are scrambling to cope with the busy tourism season, aren't likely to pay much attention to the present election, and that, of course, is what the Liberals hope. That's shrewd politics, but it isn't in the best interests of democracy.

Two cultures

Two weeks ago, Haliburton began an experiment in world understanding on a scale that is new to the community. Local families have in the past been generous in their support of the Rotary youth exchange program, but the arrival of 16 participants in the Canada World Youth program, eight of them from Pakistan, marks a new high point in the community's contact with other cultures. The visitors received a warm and generous welcome. They will be among us for two and half months, after which the 16 participants journey to Pakistan so the eight Canadian young people can experience that country's customs and culture. Haliburton takes pride in being a warm and hospitable community It us up to everyone to ensure that the visitors from Pakistan have a pleasant and rewarding stay among us.



Waiting for a ride — Photo by Len Pizzey

Cottagers take issue with study

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: Lake Study of Little Redstone

As a Ratepayers group we must object to the findings and recommendations of a recent Capacity Study completed for the Municipality of Dysart by Greer Galloway and Assoc.

In the study they have gone on record as doing the study based on the 85 lots that they could relate to, not all of the lots have buildings on them. They found out from the municipality that there are at present 126 lots registered. If they allow their recommended number of 17 more lots to be developed and the rest of the 126 lots, it would mean that the total of 143 lots would be greater than the maximum number the Municipality's Official Plan calls for. This number of lots would increase the lake usage by over 65 percent. It also states in this study, that if a current study is done it would be within reason to allow a further 22 lots to be developed, making a whopping 165 lots for this lake, increasing the lake usage to near 100 percent over the present amount.

In development such as these the people paying large dollars for a lot prefer to build a permanent type dwelling for year round use. This is a direct result of the Municipality wanting the developers to provide municipal standard roads for year round access. This is the fact already shown in the last development on the east side of Little Redstone and the north shore of Redstone Lake.

It appears that the municipality, developers and some governing bodies care little for the severe impact that this type of rampant development has on the environment and our natural resources. Lake Trout are already endangered in Little Redstone. Beaver and waterfowl have taken leave to other smaller and quieter areas. The quality of water is constantly changing and yet this appears to be of little concern.

It looks like all the municipality is interested in is the fact that cottagers bring wealth and prosperity by way of taxes to the community.

It appears developers are only interested in the financial gains they receive.

It appears the department of health turn a blind eye to lots developed in low lying areas.

It appears the Ministry of the Environment only hears the needs of the municipality.

It appears local politicians care little, for they know the cottage people will not or cannot vote at the local elections.

William R. Holman, President,
Redstone Cottagers Association.

Bluegrass is Legion event

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Echo and staff for their interest and coverage of Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion's annual Bluegrass Festival preparations. As Public Relations Officer and President, respectively, Gerry and I are enthusiastic and vocal exponents of Legion and Bluegrass in Haliburton, but the Irishes are not the only on – "getting ready for Bluegrass".

I gladly accept full responsibility for instigating the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival. Anyone can have an idea, it takes many people working cooperatively to execute and co-ordinate an event of this magnitude. The executive of Legion Branch 129, many members and civic minded individuals have worked very hard to ensure a successful festival.

Legion involvement, the planned development of Glebe Park, the Destinations East grant of $50,000. from the Ontario government and the presentation of the best Bluegrass entertainment available should convince anyone that the Legion has a serious commitment to this community and is attempting to provide wholesome entertainment for all.

Gerry and I are always happy to co-operate with the media to promote Legion and all Legion endeavours, but we must give credit where it is due. This is the Haliburton Legion Bluegrass Festival, the best in Ontario!

Thank you.

J. Irish, President,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion.

Posties are congratulated

To the Editor:

This is my second letter to the editor and it gives me pleasure to say, Haliburton you are blessed, with the nicest girls in your post office.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

TWO BIG EVENTS are on tap this week in the village of Haliburton. To kick things off to-night the Rotary Club of Haliburton will be presenting their annual summer carnival Wednesday August 5. This coming weekend it's the second annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival. Yes it's Carnival time and the Rotary Club of Haliburton will start off the big day with a horseshoe tournament at 2:00 p.m. The midway will open at 3:00 p.m. and for all those hungry people a beef barbecue on a bun will be served at the Ball Diamond from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The highlight will be the monster parade which will have as its theme this year "Keeping Fit In Haliburton". The parade, rain or shine, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Other attractions will be bingo in the Legion Hall and a dance in the curling rink with music by the Murray Reid Group. You will also have the opportunity to see the Chevy Balloon at the Carnival courtesy of Curry Motors Limited, your friendly GM dealer. You can have a free ride in the Chevy Balloon (weather permitting). At 10:30 p.m. it's the car draw for a 1987 Pontiac Firebird.

After months and months of planning the big weekend has finally arrived. It's time for the second annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7, 8 and 9 at the Glebe Centennial Park in Haliburton. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, sponsors of the big event, tell us that the big show will go on rain or shine. The organizers also tell us that the bookings are double what they were last year at this time. Many changes have been made to the grounds since last year's Bluegrass Festival and one of the many new features will be a new stage. It's been a big job getting everything ready, clearing roads, making more campsites and erecting a much better and larger stage. Mac Wiseman, star of radio, television and many other top ranking shows will headline this year's big show which will feature some of the best Bluegrass bands in the business today. Streets and Hills, The Taylor Family, Blue Mule, McDonald Bluegrass, Roger Spence, White Water Bluegrass and Bluegrass Connection. A special added attraction on Saturday only will be the Cindy Thompson Show. Whether you are visiting us for the first time or have been here before we hope that you will enjoy yourself and that you will take advantage of the many activities that have been planned for you. Don't forget to visit Head Lake Park in Haliburton, the Rails' End Gallery and Haliburton Highlands Museum. There are five golf courses in the area and in Haliburton village you can visit the famous Skyslider and the White Water Slide. And don't forget that Haliburton has many shops and stores to meet your every need. Plan now to make this a weekend that you will never forget. Strike up that Bluegrass music and let the fun begin.

The 1987 edition of the annual Heritage Homecoming weekend is now over and organizers in Lindsay are calling it the biggest and best yet. An estimated 30,000 people came to participate over the three days, much to the delight of the committee. People came from Oshawa, Norwood, Haliburton and Hamilton.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in their latest newsletter report that the trail grooming equipment is tucked away safe and sound for the summer and the executive have decided to have a float built to haul the equipment. This float has been needed for years and will be put into use extensively next season. Trails Foreman, Tom Prentice will oversee this job. Monies have been allotted for the building of four new bridges on the trails for next season. The most needed and costly structure will be near Denna Lake on the Prentice Trail.

If you have been waiting for the opportunity to attend a fall fair, well this weekend could be your answer. It's the Monmouth Agricultural Fair to be held at Wilberforce this coming Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8. The show will feature a horse show, a goat show, a horse draw, a baby show, a dog show and many other attractions too numerous to mention. On Saturday entertainment will be supplied by the "Kawartha Oldtime Fiddlers" from 5:30 p.m. Come join in on the fun and keep these two dates in mind.

Midnight Madness just seems to get bigger and better each and every year. This year was no exception as hundreds made their way to Haliburton on Friday night to take part in an evening of music, singing, bargains, costumes and last but not least an evening of great fun. The stores were all filled and the shoppers really went for the bargains at each of the participating stores. While the shopping spree was in progress the customers were kept in the buying mood by listening to the toe tapping music of The Botsford Street Ramblers Jazz Band.

Here, there and everywhere. Mr. Derrell Stamp of Haliburton was a business visitor to Toronto one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell are vacationing in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Kellett are vacationing in the Haliburton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Phurness Watt were recent visitors to Peterborough. Mr. Paul Brohm was a visitor to Port Hope, Ontario, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fisher of Hamilton, Ontario, are vacationing in the area this week. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore were recent business visitors to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fearrey were recent visitors to Peterborough.

POINTS OF VIEW

Oh, the power of broadcasting

The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

THERE SEEMS to be an article every month or so discussing how television affects our children. I think I have some idea of how radio affected me as a child, but I really can't remember reading any articles on the subject when I was a kid.

One of the shows that had the most profound effect on me, looking back, must have been a short feature that was carried on the CBS Radio Network each Sunday Morning. It was from the Smithsonian Institution, and I think it helped make a collector out of me.

The Smithsonian is known as 'the attic of America,' and if an item has any historical value in the U.S. it's most likely to be found there.

Each quarter-hour program featured a curator talking about something going on in his or her particular department, and you could write away for a folder containing the script, sometimes with helpful illustrations.

Like every other kid I wrote to Ovaltine for my Little Orphan Annie decoder ring, and went to the B-A station to pick up my weekly flying lesson from Jimmy Allen, until I got my wings. But I never met anyone else who wrote in to the Smithsonian, and listened to their program, week after week.

That is, until last month. We took a four-day midweek vacation expressly to spend some time at the Smithsonian, and we drove to Washington for a brief visit with an old friend, and then spent two days in the National Museum of American History.

We took along a couple of items I had come across at auctions. One was an old heater which had a shiny copper back behind two foot-long frosted glass lightbulbs which apparently provided the heat.

There has been an item in the Toronto Star about a bulb collection and the fact that the owner had been approached by the Smithsonian for such a bulb for a heater they had on display. It wasn't the type of thing you mailed to them, and I thought they might be interested.

The other item was a small cobalt-blue glass dish and lid in the shape of an old-fashioned battleship. It was about 8 inches long, and on each side were embossed the words "Remember The Maine."

This placed it in the 1890s when the U.S. was at war against Spain and the battleship Maine was sunk in the harbour of Havana, Cuba. Oddly enough, this item came from the century farm of a Scottish immigrant near Fenelon Falls.

When I got to the Smithsonian, which is near the Washington Monument, and on a line with the Capitol building, I got in touch with the curators of the Electrical Department and Naval History.

The latter made an appointment to meet with me the next day, and we had a most enjoyable chat, in the course of which I found that Dr. Langley had started out to become an archeologist — after listening to the Curator of that department on a Smithsonian radio broadcast when he was quite young.

Since American tax credits wouldn't do me much good, he has inveigled me into donating the dish to the department of Naval History, and I look forward to seeing my name on a card by the little blue boat on some later visit to the museum.

When Dr. Langley took me up to the curator's area on the fifth floor to meet the the electrical expert, he was in his radio/wireless storage area, preparing a special showing for a radio pioneer's convention coming to town the next day.

So our discussion was accompanied by a running discourse on what I was seeing on the rows of shelves beside me — the telegraph key from the first Transatlantic message, the crystal radio set submitted with the original patent application, radios, radios and more radios—and microphones.

There were old mikes from the Red and Blue radio networks, from Mutual, and even on old RCA 64B with CBC call letters on it. The radios ranged from ham sets to chromed presentation models to early portables. The floor models were stored 'like furniture' in temperature and humidity controlled quarters in Maryland, he told me.

The electrical curator was unwilling to take my complete heater — which was virtually the same as theirs — for just one bulb. He suggested I contact the Ontario Science Center in Toronto, which I expect I'll do this fall.

All in all, it was an ideal trip for a museum fan. But don't get me wrong. Much as I love the Smithsonian, and get a thrill out of returning a little piece of history to the States, I get an equal kick out of contributing items to the Ontario Archives or the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Among the items that have gone to Ontario are a series of early glass negatives of the Bobcaygeon area, including the Kawartha Canoe Company, and the 'new' school. Saved them from another bidder who just saw them as little squares of glass she could paint flowers on — once she scraped off the old pictures!

And last month my penchant for collecting made it possible for me to make a contribution to our local museum, where some old bottle caps, an old round quart, and a wooden case may someday be part of a Walling, Dairy display Ross Carver has in mind.

And all because of a radio show, fifty years ago.

PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

TO MANY READERS this week's Pic of the Past features a familiar face. It's none other than Frank Biagi, a former resident of Haliburton who died recently. Up to the time of his death Frank and his wife Lenore lived in retirement at Parksville on Vancouver Island. This informal portrait taken by Norman P. Smith shows Frank in an 'all's well' mood at his mill in July, 1942. He was the brother of Mrs. Mary Salvatori and his father was Ned Biagi.

It's beginning to seem like Christmas

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

AUGUST somehow reminds me of winter. "If we've already reached August then winter must not be far away" is my way of thinking. Unfortunately, I think this fatalistic view of the seasons deprives me of a lot of what each of them has to offer.

It goes like this: August means the end of summer. August 1st or August 31st, it doesn't matter; August means autumn is close at hand. Autumn gives way to November, which to me is a dreary, in-between month when it's cold but there's little snow on the ground to compensate for the drop in temperatures. Quickly on November's heels is December, when at last we can watch the days slip by as we count down to Christmas. Until spring arrives, the next few months are a white blur.

And so I go from August to winter in three easy steps, just a scant four months after the worst snow storm of the season. (Remember Mother Nature's April Fools joke?) How time does fly.

Being a student for the first years of your thinking life probably helps form this blocking approach, when you don't appreciate the days for what they are but what they represent. There are the joyful days of late June and July, when no matter how many times you complain to your parents there's nothing to do, at least it's better than being cooped up in a classroom all day. School is omnipresently near when August arrives, although by the middle of the month you're wondering why it's taking so long to reach the Tuesday after Labour Day.

By the time you're a teenager and begin working through the summer, things can't as easily be put into compartments. But August still means the end of one thing and the beginning of something new. I'm sure many people start their mental picture of the year in September, not January.

Now I work for 49 weeks of the year and live in an area where summer is the time to work doubly hard. There's no lazing about in the sun for residents here. Summer becomes just like all the other seasons and I'm neither sad nor happy that it must pass.

However, the part I like the most about the warmer months is the water—I can't imagine not living beside water. When spring starts to lift off the cover of winter, the most wonderful sight is the waves rippling against the shore. Later, when the hills are a bright green and the skies an even brighter blue, the lakes add that finishing sparkle to the countryside. Fall colours become even more spectacular when reflected in the calm waters of our lakes. Water is a sign of life.

Yes, I'm already beginning to say goodbye to the water which will soon be immobilized by winter's cold. I'm appreciating the view outside my window, for all good things must come to pass. Winter is a beautiful time too, it's just the adjustment period which can be difficult. But after all, isn't that what August is all about?

Remembering his words of wisdom

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

WITNESSING the growing irritation of tourists and cottagers in Haliburton this week I was mentally preparing an article that might help folks understand and be a little more patient with each other. I was going to write about the heat and how it was getting to folks; about how Haliburton cannot be expected to provide parking like Yorkdale or check-out counters like the Monster Mash Super Markets in the cities.

My article was to discuss the fact that when we get to the cottage all the defense mechanisms we live with in the city slip away and the world around us beckons us to live vulnerably and with sensitivity. Open and sensitive, we go into town in a spirit that can easily become agitated and irritated by those things that we usually are defended against: crowds, waiting in line, paying for things. With these defenses against noise, confusion, decision making lowered, the task of going to town can seem monumental. We sometimes take it out on the clerks and merchants in the stores.

The column that I was writing in my head included some discussion of guests, (too many who expect too much); money, (we really can't afford all this); and the kids, (how quickly little people laughing can become little people at war); booze (it leaves you strung out and poorer); and the fatigue that we bring from the city, (it makes us feel so needy, almost desperate for rest and quiet in order to go back to it all).

I also wanted to explain a little about how nice the Haliburton people really are. I wanted to say that the folks who serve us in the stores and restaurants are genuinely friendly and kind, co-operative and personable, except sometimes in July and August when they get strung out too.

Usually there isn't too much need for air-conditioners here. This year clerks and waiters are in very hot stores for hours on end. Both they and the air-conditioners have been strained to the limit. These folks are not used to crowds either, they are more accustomed to space and time to visit and be interested in your new grandson. They live in a more humane and personable town ten months of the year. Being a non-person, just a function, is hard on them too. Being in those stores all day long while we're cooling it on the lake is also a bit of a tension.

There are always some people, whether tourist or town, who are going to be miserable and demanding whatever the circumstances and with whoever they meet, but the folks who have been barking and bared at this summer are mostly good people caught with their manners down and heated up by an unusual summer.

My article included some discussion of the burden of the Canadian holiday. Instead of living sanely a gracious work and play, labour and rest mentality throughout the year we have to 'do it all' in the summer. Our holidays become far too urgent and under too much pressure to restore us for the madness of the rest of our year's commitments.

All of the above thinking was coming together nicely for my piece in the Echo when I had to go to town to return an item at a local store. It was not my usual walk to town, but a "quick trip", just to make an exchange. I was in a hurry. It was hot, humid and I wanted to get on with being at the cottage.

"I don't have the authority to exchange that for you, Sir", a partly smiling clerk replied, "Come back in twenty minutes and the Assistant Manager will be here".

"Sir", I thought, I have a name. I hate to be called 'sir'. When people call you 'sir' or 'Madam' you know they are dealing with you! I was suddenly angry, but I waited in the heat until the assistant manager returned, grumbling about this little matter of less than $20. that was suddenly turning my romance about the Haliburton Highlands into disgust for the whole world.

When I returned the assistant couldn't authorize either. The Manager alone could do such a thing. There was, you see, a 'policy'. Now, I thought, I know what a policy is. It is a bunch of rules that help people avoid making decisions or being responsible. I'd seen it in Government for years! Suddenly years of frustrations with 'policies', being called 'sir', and helplessness in the face of being given the run-around surfaced and I was a bundle of rage!

I was a spinning disk of confusion and bad temper. Years of impersonal city living and powerless moments flooded in on me. Then I remembered this article that I was writing for the Echo, and I knew that, as always, I am as much a part of the problem as anyone else.

So, sir and madam, chalk the frustrations up to the hot summer. You and I and the weather will cool off in September, and, I hope we will just laugh and forgive one another.

Women in Post Office forever friendly

LETTERS

from page 4

I visited our post office in Hamilton Mountain prior to leaving, and the staff in general must think that the public should not bother them. Seems they are always on a break and when they do serve you it is with a grudge.

Now I'm not the type who defends our great postal corps, I hate having to go into the lions den, we call post office in Hamilton. But my visit here was a pleasure.

Keep it up girls, you help to make our summers much happier.

Also thanks to the kind ladies who are still holding doors open for us old timers.

Yours truly

H.R. Ellis,
Hamilton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Our home is directly on the route of these aircraft and after reading both sides of this dispute, may I offer my opinion.

I feel that everyone working in this community is, in some way benefiting in the tourist season. I see most all residents working very hard to "make hay while the sun shines" as one young lady put it to me.

So I think it only fair for us to show the little disturbances as kindly as possible after all its only a short time out of our year.

If you are retired from the work force make your contribution tolerance.

Sincerely,

Audrey Holden,
Haliburton, Ontario.

We welcome your comments.

SPORTS

Eoin Finn, right, of WindsurFINN explains the course to about a dozen boardsailers who competed in a regatta at Head Lake on Sunday. The event was a success despite frequent and unco-operative rains and winds.

Warriors burn Woodville

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THE HALIBURTON WARRIORS have taken a 2-0 lead in their best of five opening playoff round, as the result of a controversial, game-deciding call by the umpires last Thursday night in Woodville.

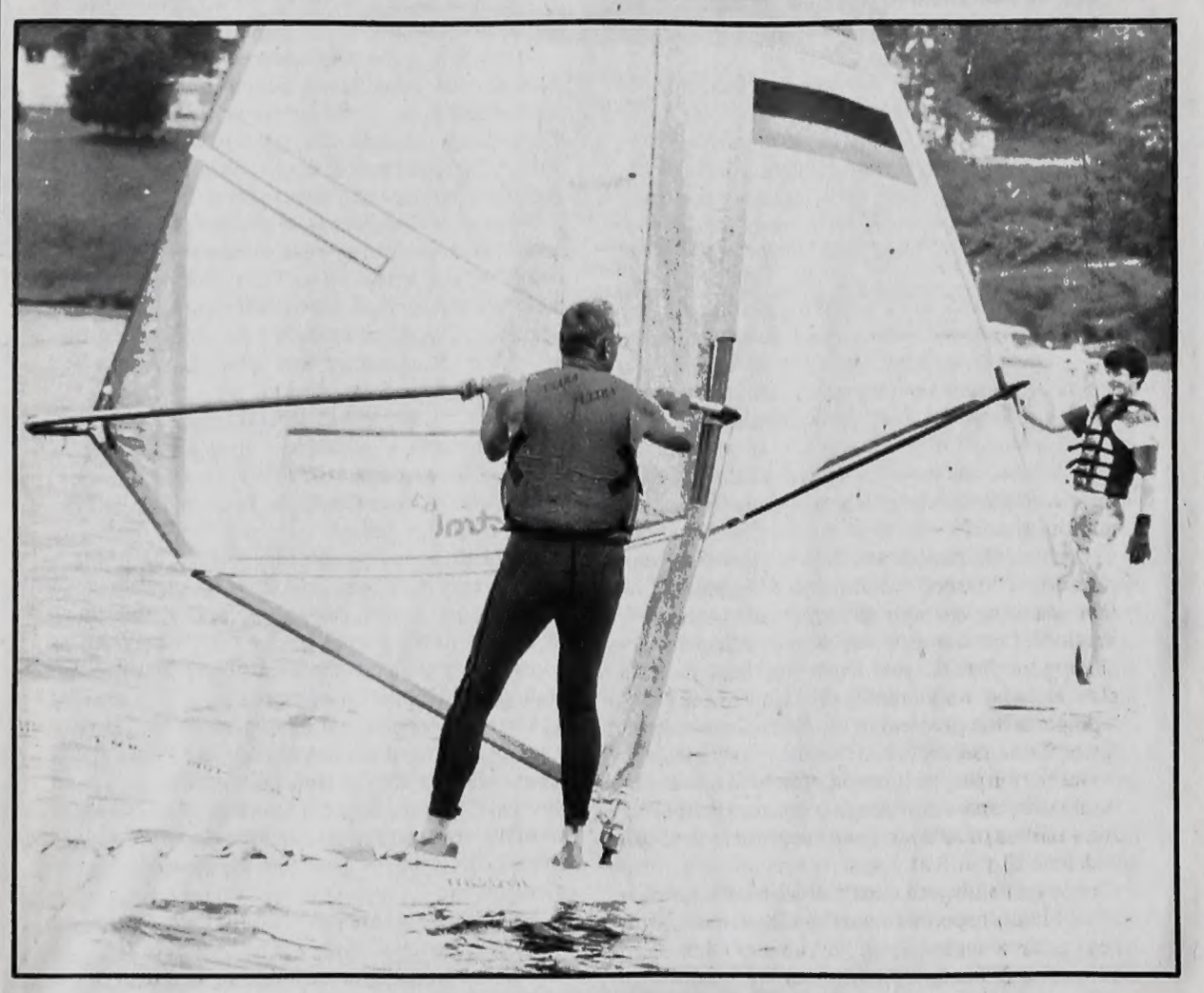
The game had been a pitcher's duel from the start. Tran LaRue and Woodville pitcher Lorne Jackson kept opposing batters off the scoreboard for 10 innings. A regulation game is seven innings.

In the top of the 11th, Dave McColl hit a ball into deep right centre field that two Woodville players bobbled before throwing into the infield. McColl made it to third on the play. Barry Boice walked, and stole second. There was one out. Mike MacNaull was at the plate, and all the Warriors needed was a sacrifice fly to score McColl. MacNaull popped one up into shallow centre field.

Here's where the controversy started. The umpire, Rob Sedore, ruled the centre fielder caught the ball. The Warriors say he didn't. In any event, McColl tagged and scored. Boice said he tagged and ran, also scampering home on the play. Woodville said Boice didn't tag up on second once the fly was caught, and therefore he should be out along with MacNaull. That double play would have ended the inning, and none of the runs would have counted, according to Woodville. They appealed the decision of Boice being safe when they threw the ball back to second. Again, the ump said safe. Woodville's Gord Galjegue was ejected after swearing at Sedore while arguing the play.

While all that was controversial, the ump was within his rights to make those judgement calls. Where he messed up was leaving MacNaull on second, after he had called him out. MacNaull scored on a subsequent single by LaRue, making the game 3-0. And that's the way it stayed, as LaRue struck

continued page 7



A competitor tries to gauge the wind

Shapiera gets shutout in 8-0 win

By JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee defeated the spirited Bracebridge Juniors in Minden last Wednesday July 29 by a resounding score of 8-0. This is the third game Dixie Lee has won by a wide margin and as before each goal cannot be described in detail. The first goal of the game, however, could have been an indication of things to come. Ivor Thompson scored while attempting to lob a pass into the Bracebridge goal area. A defender tried to block the pass by heading the ball, but he misplayed it instead and re-directed it past his goalie into the net. At the end of the half Dixie Lee only led 2-0; however, the Dixie Lee goalie had only handled routine shots, another indication of the rout developing.

Dixie Lee scored early in the second half and five other goals came at regular intervals thereafter; although Mike Hatkoski, playing in his last game had to wait until the 30 minute mark before scoring the first of his two goals for the night. Ivor Thompson led the team with 3 goals. This was a satisfying result for Thompson whose name doesn't often appear in the statistics although he is as effective in offense as defense. They are the first goals he's scored so far this season. The following had one goal each; Joe Mancuso, Tom Eager and Hans Walter.

To be fair to Bracebridge it must be said that it is difficult for a visiting team to assemble a team for a 7:00 o'clock kick-off on a Wednesday night because of job commitments. In addition this young team refused to lose their composure as the score mounted. On the other hand, Dixie Lee worked five substitutes into their starting eleven. In a close game this heavy traffic in and out would probably disrupt team play. It is important, however, to have ample substitutes ready for the playoff tournament when the team could play two full games two days in a row with little rest in between.

Dixie Lee have now played six games in a row without a defeat which includes a win by forfeit and a tie. Andy Shapiera has his second shut-out, and must be ranked one of the best goalies in the league. Three games remain in the regular schedule including two home games. The next game will be in Minden against Huntsville Juniors on Sunday August 9.

Sailboarders compete in rain

The rain was frequent and the winds capricious, but that didn't stop about a dozen avid boardsailers from competing in a regatta on Head Lake Sunday, sponsored by Windsurfinn and McKeck's Place.

Participants tested their abilities against three different courses around buoys laid out in a triangular pattern. As in other forms of competitive sailing, the challenge was to out-tack your fellow competitors and read the wind shifts that would send you speeding ahead of the pack.

In Sunday's light winds, smaller competitors had a decided advantage. Overall winner with the most points accumulated in the three races was Matthew Davis, age 13, of Oakville. Second place went to Mike Irwin of Haliburton. Finishing third was Warren Toaze.

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Haliburton

NOTICE
Dr. Christina Moga
is pleased to announce
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Dr. C.J. Abrahamse
for the practice of family medicine (including obstetrics) at the Family Practice Clinic, Haliburton.
HOURS: Daily 9:00 - 5:00
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For appointments call 457-3766

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7
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ARTS & CRAFTS
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DUCK RACES
BABY SHOW
DOG SHOW
FOOD & SOFT DRINKS
HORSE SHOW
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
BUBBLE BLOWING CONTEST
9:00 a.m. .....Gates Open
10:00 a.m..Horse Show, Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m.....Cattle Class, Rabbits, Poultry
11:00 a.m.....Swine Class, Goat Show
1:00 p.m.....Mutt Show, Baby Show
3:00 p.m.....Horse Draw
6:30 p.m.....BBQ Beef Supper
at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Adults $6.50, Children 10 & under $4.00
Entertainment from 5:30 p.m.
"Kawartha Oldtime Fiddlers"
RABBITS & POULTRY
FROG JUMPING CONTEST
SUNFLOWER CONTEST
Class No. 1 - Largest Flower
Class No. 2 - Tallest Plant
BEEF BAR-B-Q
GOAT SHOW
HEAVY HORSE DRAW
COME JOIN THE FUN!!

SPORTS

Talk about punishment! Not only did Adam Frolic, front, and Roland Paris run the 4.6-mile Heineken Yard, they ran the whole thing carrying a canoe. The two staff members of Camp White Pine alternated carrying it singlehandedly. They take campers on canoeing trips.

Matthias wins Heineken

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

More than 400 people took to the street last Friday in the 16th annual running of the Heineken Yard. The four and a half mile race was won by 17 year old Brendan Matthias of Thornhill, with a time of 22 minutes and 25 seconds.

Ken Hamilton of Maple Ontario was second, in 22:37, and Tim Murphy from Canadian Forces Base Borden was third, at 22:50.

The money raised from the run through entrance fees will go to help children attend summer camp. For that reason, Camp Onondaga was a fitting spot to start the race from.

The Heineken Cup, given to the winning team, went to the Toronto Olympic Club. Ken Hamilton, Bruce Trigg and Bob Moore were the club's competitors.

The Royal Ontario Museum Hares won the Amstel Cup, which was given to the winning corporate team. Team members were Marcel Lafleur, Bill Robertson, and Richard Vineyard.

C.V.H. won the AMICI Cup, which goes to the winning camp. Ganesan Kannappan, John Hunt and Scott Nicholl were on that team.

The following are the winners of the race for the different categories:

Open Men's: Ken Hamilton 22:37, Open Women's: Gale Grant: 27:47, Master Men's: Bob Moore 24:05, Master Women's: Shirley Pomier 29:35, Junior Men: Brendan Matthias 22:25, Junior Women: Erin Merschenz 32:46.

Rockcliffe Invitational is this weekend

Sixteen teams will take part in the seventh annual Rockcliffe Invitational Fastball Tournament, beginning in Minden Friday night at 8:00 p.m. with the Haliburton Juniors meeting Bobcaygeon, at 9:30 p.m. The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers will meet Toronto Gingerman Tavern.

On Saturday games will continue at the Minden Ball Park at 9:00 a.m. throughout the day and at the Haliburton Ball Park starting at 9:30 a.m. throughout the morning and afternoon. On Sunday the tournament will continue from 9:00 a.m. at the Minden Ball Park until a champion is declared.

Canoe raffle raises $300 for CHACE Place

from page 3

Fitness Heaven.

Organizers were a bit disappointed at the small turnout at the concert/auction, for while there were many people in town, it was mostly locals who came to the park activities.

However, the afternoon did raise $300 for CHACE, and the canoe raffle, which was won by Mrs. Roberts of Haliburton, brought in another $200. The money will be used to up-date the toy library and help pay for the new outdoor activity centre in Minden.

Warriors excelling defensively

from page 6

out two batters and had one fly to the shortstop to end the game.

The first 10 innings were a display of some sharp pitching. LaRue had 15 strikeouts with only one walk (two months ago that thought would have been laughable) and Jackson struck out 13 Warriors, including the first three in the second inning, and he also allowed only one walk. Both pitchers got stronger as the game went on. They were throwing fewer balls and harder strikes.

Haliburton played a strong defensive game, committing no errors that might have cost them a run. John Ballantyne played a strong game at first base, and Rod Sisson had a good game at third. In the sixth, Woodville had a man at third with none out. Sisson had a grounder come to him, and he waited before throwing it to hold the runner. Then he rifled one to Ballantyne for the out.

Tuesday night in Haliburton, the Warriors had little trouble dispensing with Woodville, demolishing them 10-0. Ian Cooper led the team, almost hitting for the cycle. He wrapped a single, a double and a triple (that coach Bob MacNaull had instructed him to bunt on). He also hit a deep fly ball that dropped into the centre fielder's glove, right inside the fence.

Haliburton scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when Erin Nicholls blasted a high fastball for a three run homer in centre field. Mike MacNaull and Bernie Upton were on board. Cooper then hit a triple down the right field line, scoring Nicholls.

In the second, Alex Little got on base, advanced on a single by Len Johnston and scored on a sacrifice fly by Boice. Upton doubled, bringing Johnston in. Cooper's single scored Upton and Nicholls, who had been intentionally walked. At the end of two, it was 8-0.

Cooper once again was involved with the scoring, this time in the sixth. Nicholls was walked again (that's respect), and Cooper drove him home with a double. Cooper scored on a John Ballantyne RBI single.

The Warriors finished the season with a 6-10 won lost record, good enough for fifth place in eight league team. They are in the consolation round of the playoffs. Woodville had a 2-14 record.

NOTES...the bus got home at 12:10 from Woodville...their field is terribly lit...centre field is a black hole...the improvement in the Warriors since the beginning of the season, defensively, has been phenomenal...hitting the fast pitching is still a problem for some of them...poor Barry Boice got a fastball on the inside of his leg, and was hit in the head with a bat while catching...because of the Rotary Carnival, the Warriors didn't play last night, but play tomorrow night in Woodville.

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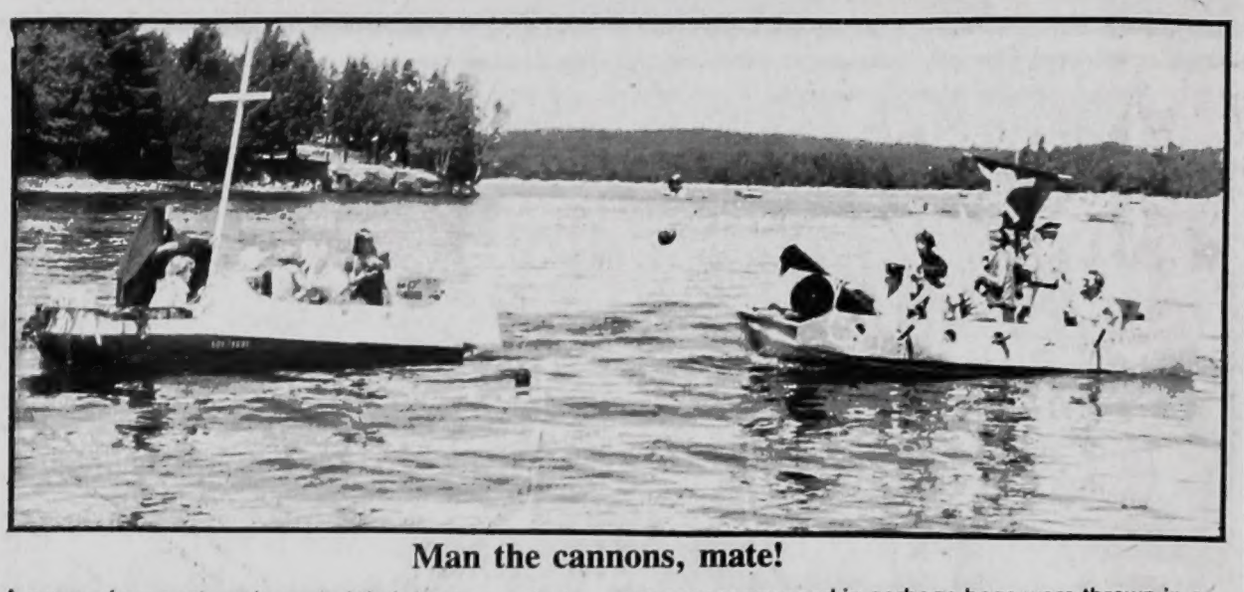

Man the cannons, mate!

A group of youngsters decorated their boat as a pirate ship at last Saturday's Kennisis Lake regatta. And they had a few surprises for other boats—cannonballs. Wet newspaper wrapped in garbage bags were thrown in a fierce battle. Here a nun and her orphans get boiled. Below, John Pinkney tries to stand up in the gunnel bob.

Perfect weather makes Kennisis Regatta a success

by ROY GORDON

The 29th Kennisis Lake Regatta was held on Saturday August 1. The format of this event was changed slightly this year in an attempt to provide events for all age groups. A whole series of events were organized by Suzanne Thivierge for the younger set (scavenger hunts, helium balloons sent aloft with messages, and so on). Horseshoes were added to the list of events as was a Fun Run of approximately 2-1/2 miles. Our two marinas (Kennisis Lake Marina and Backwoods Marina) provided us with the space and equipment and we thank them.

Results of the various events are as follows:

SWIM EVENTS: Marathon Swim- (Harper Trophy) Rhonda Kozak, A. Gibbons, L. Meldraver. 6 Years and Under—M. Gauna, D. Moore, M. Watts. 8 Years and Under Boys—S. Moore, C. Mackie, S. Simpson. 8 Years and Under Girls—J. Watson, A. Bartlett, S. Lancia. 10 Years and Under Boys—M. Moore, S. Moore, J. Smith. 10 Years and Under Girls—L. Gibbons, J. Smith, L. Currie. 12 Years and Under Boys—M. Moore, S. Currie, S. Moore. 12 Years and Under Girls A. Gibbons, A. Bagnella, K. Watson. 14 Years and Under Boys—B. Ysselstein, P. Burgess, J. Hodgins. 14 Years and Under Girls—A. Gibbons, S. Wright, M. Reid. 16 Years and Under Boys—G. Cowley, B. Ysselstein, M. Moore. 16 Years and Under Girls—A. Gibbons, S.Wright. With Flippers—A. Hodgins. 17 and Over Men—Howitt, Ashfield, Salivan. 17 and Over Women—P. Fraser, S. Turcett, J. Fraser.

Other Events: Log Rolling (Perry Morrison Trophy)—J. Pinkney, D. Wood. Fun Run: 1st. Man—D. Fiorini, 1st Lady—A. Gebbert, Oldest—D. McCann, Youngest—P. Northcott. Horseshoes - McMillan and Wilson, Fraser and Wright. Boat Parade (Backwoods Trophy) 1. Kennisis Lake Marina, 2. Backwoods Marina and 3. Kennisis Canucks.

BOATS: Canoe Race -singles (Wilkinson Trophy)—G. Salivan, J. Pinkney, B. Cowling. Canoe Race—Backwards—J. Pinkney and Smith, Burgess and Salivan, Wigmore and T. Pinkney. Gunnel Bobbing: Burgess, J. Pinkney. 10 H.P. and Under—J. Read, J. Gibbons, K. Rosenor. Sea Flea—J. Warne, S. Green, M. Morrison. 14 and Out Canoe—J. Pinkney and Smith, Cowling, Salivan. Canoe 17 and Over (2m, 2w) Struthers, Cowling, Morrison. Canoe 16 and Under (2m, 2w)- 1. Campbell, Wallace, Carrol and Johnson, 2. Gibbons. Family Canoe (Benson Trophy)—Struthers, Pinkney, Cowling.

And these are the people who made it all possible—B. Watson, C. Northcott, The McClean's, C. Laneir, R. Ormsby, A. Benson, D. Day, B. Wigmore, J. Wilkinson, L. Wenger, G. Carnochan, S. Thivierge, D. McCann, J. Wigmore, J. Benson.

Merry Christmas Santa?

Santa took a day off work building toys to come down to the Kennisis Lake regatta on Saturday. And was it worthwhile! Santa (alias John Wood) won the trophy for the best-decorated boat in the parade.

Adult events added to Haliburton Lake Regatta

by ROBERT BEVAN

Despite the showers a good crowd turned out for the Haliburton Lake Regatta on Sunday and judging from the fact that most people stayed until the end even after an estimated 500 partied until the wee hours Saturday night at the annual Regatta Dance, everyone had a good, if wet, time.

The regatta is an annual event organized by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association for the benefit of its over 300 members and their friends, although spectators and competitors are welcomed from the surrounding area to this well known local attraction.

While the regatta has its children's games and races, in recent years emphasis has been placed on events which require a certain level of athletic ability to encourage participation by youths and adults and to foster an interest in fitness and participatory sport on the lake. To the end seniors competitions in canoeing, water skiing, swimming and running are also held.

The first event of the day was the triathalon in which entrants compete in a two mile run, canoeing and swimming. The winners this year were West Feagan and Jennifer Williams with Jon Lounds and Jeff Miller placing second and third.

Slalom skiing is the second event of the morning and the winners were Jenne Sule (12-15 girls) and a tie in the 12-15 boys between Steve McFarlane and Jordy Moulton with Robin Newton and Cameron Dempster placing second and third. The 16-18 boys events were taken by Kevin Astil (first for two years in a row), Jeff McFarlane and Ronnie James. Time ran out Sunday and the 19 years and over skiers had to finish their event Monday morning. The winners were Cameron Leyner, first, Robert Bevan, second, and Randy Hague, third, for the men and Debbie Musselman, first, Judy Pulke, second, and Barbara Leyner, third, for the ladies.

The marathon swim event requires competitors to swim across the lake, a distance of over one mile and for the second year running was won by Chris Donnelly. Second and third were taken by Sarah Lounds and Ryan Armitage in what is probably the most challenging event of the day.

Shorter races are held for younger children and the winners in these age group events were as follows: Four and under, Matthew Lewis, Lori Mason and Bradley Patterson; 5-6 years, Taylor Powell, Justin Turpin and Jeff Preston; 7-8 years, Julie Mason, Adam Inglis and Greg Peterson-Powell; 9-10 years, Marshal Armitage, Billy Miller and Stuart Stockman; 11-12 years, Sharlan Coldwell, Clint Maguire, and Mary Lynn; 13-14 years, Scott Donnelly, Christine McGuire and Chris Grey; 15-18 years, Jeff Miller, Terri Whiskin and Chris Grey (again).

The Regatta also represents the final event of a series of sailing races held each week during July on Haliburton Lake and was won this year by Mark Sear in an Albacore followed by Ross Jamieson and Steve Hutchison each in Lasers. The boardsailors had their own race and this year Tom Pike was the winner with Scott Hoffman placing second followed by Ilan Zur, third. These races are properly handicapped, using standard factors developed over the years and known as Portsmouth Numbers, so that all races from elaborate catamarans to the simplest dinghy can compete together fairly. The above results are therefore a time measure of sailing skill rather than boat design.

One of the more venerable institutions at the Haliburton Lake Regatta is the horseshoes event. This year 64 competitors started and played through

continued page 11

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Completed proposals must be received by the Ministry no later than Friday, August 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

TOWNSHIPS OF
GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Friday, the 28th day of August, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

a) Parts 2 & 3, Plan 45R-5983, Crystal Lake
b) Parts 3, 4 & 5, Plan 45R-6160, Salmon Lake
c) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6173, Salmon Lake
d) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 10, Plan 45R-6159, Salmon Lake
e) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, Plan 45R-5916, Salmon Lake

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 17th day of July, 1987.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

The Corporation of the
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 29, 30, 31 and 32 on Plan 19R-3630.

Which said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

Shelly Sugden won the expert division of the waterskiing competition at Haliburton Lake on Sunday. He completed the course with the shortest possible rope

Champion trout was 7 pounds

from page 10

sun and rain regardless from 9:30 in the morning until winners were finally determined at 5:30 in the afternoon. Victorious over all were the Bob Lambe and Joe Kiteley team with Al Couchman and Ron Nesselberger placing second.

Another team event is the marathon canoe race in which the contestants, two to a canoe cover an almost three mile course. This year George Thayer and Joe Greer finished first with the Mike Brake—Russ Stevenson team bringing up second place.

This summer Fort Irwin Marina has sponsored a fishing derby and the results were also announced at the Regatta. First prize for Lake Trout went to Ed Meyer whose fish weighed 7 lbs. and second went to Andy Mason whose trout weighed in at 6-1/4 lbs. In the Smallmouth Bass category Norm Waddingham took first with a 4-3/4 lb. beauty and Gary Fountain came second with a 4 lb. bass. Prizes for the derby were generously donated by Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels, Bob Heinze of Re-Max Real Estate, Anne Hackson of Fort Irwin Marina and Al Bagg of Haliburton Lake and Eagle Lake Stores.

In order to raise funds for its other works the Cottagers Association runs a lottery during the course of the Regatta with the first prize being 50 percent of the proceeds. This year's winner was Mrs. R. Lewis, a long time cottager on South Bay and her prize amounted to $540. Other prizes were donated by local merchants and their support of the Association is sincerely appreciated. We would especially like to thank: The Finishing Touch, Haliburton Lumber, Paulette's Gift Shop, Blacks Hardware, Fort Irwin Marina, Emmerson Lumber, and Beaver Valley Sausage. The winners were: Mary Griffin, Lindsay; E.P. Brown, Islington; J. Sisler, Newmarket; K. Pelley, Toronto; S. Mullen, Toronto; D. Palmer, Haliburton Lake; Mark Coutu, Oshawa; C. Harvey, Toronto and R. Hayne, Toronto. The winners of the early bird draw held at the beach were R. Sutherland, M. Smith, R. Hum and Eugene Kosziwaka.

The Association would also like to thank the many volunteers who helped organize the Regatta including Dave Bright, Bill Drummond, Betty Ball, Rod Bradbury, Don Crump, Barbie Leyner, Gerry Roberts, Bill Candy, Rob Lyons, Bob Davies, Nel Walchuck, Hilda Waddingham and Florence Davies, as well as the many others they drafted to assist them in their work.

Kelly Richardson wins Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim on Drag Lake

by AL FERGUSON

On Saturday August 1, cottagers on Drag Lake participated in the annual Ced Hurd Memorial mile swim in the morning and in the swim and novelty races in the afternoon. Both events went off without a hitch, assisted by the perfect weather and warm water.

CED HURD MEMORIAL SWIM

Entrants in the mile swim gathered at Blueberry Island and ranged in age from the 9 year old Amanda Reynolds to the 62 year old Waldenar Butz. Prior to the start of the race, Jim Fink gave practical advice to all participants on how to swim the course. Al Ferguson started the swimmers off and as they stroked their way to the Podmore's dock, Art Ouellette, as course marshall, ensured that all motor boats kept clear.

Finishing first, with an excellent time of 29 minutes 26 seconds was Kelly Richardson. As winner, Kelly received the Ced Hurd Memorial trophy. In second was Cheryl Coleman with a time of 31 minutes 22 seconds. Jim Fink and daughter Susan tied for third with a time of 31 minutes 38 seconds.

Prior to the award ceremony, Jim Fink said a few words on the background of Ced Hurd, who for many years was active in promoting swimming on Drag Lake. Thanks to Bill Wilson, event recorder, Larry Podmore who provided refreshments, Al Ferguson, official timer and to all those who rowed the boats accompanying the swimmers.

SWIM AND NOVELTY RACES

The good weather continued to hold during the afternoon as cottagers arrived at Sand Point for the swim and novelty races. Murray Balkwill set the course, and Dave LaFerle, with his usual good humour, ran the races.

Results of the races were as follows:

Boys and Girls under 5: 1st. Scott Young; 2nd. Roland Bell. Boys and Girls 6 and 7: 1st. Robert Young; 2nd. Kendall Kewaluk; 3rd. Sarah Young. Boys 8 and 9: 1st. Rob Booth; 2nd. Ken McVean. Boys and Girls 1—12: 1st. Kylie Booth; 2nd. Susan Fink; 3rd. Chris Young. Boys and Girls 13-15: 1st. Justine Parsloe; 2nd. Mark Cornwall/Matthew Davis. Mens and Ladies 16-30: 1st. Brian Wood; 2nd. Sandy Howard; 3rd. Mark Parsloe. Men over 30: 1st. Jim Fink; 2nd. Bill Booth; 3rd. Don Young. Ladies over 30: 1st. Marilyn Booth; 2nd. Marion Rimmington; 3rd Susan Bell.

Canoe Races: 8-12 Gumel Bob: 1st. Kyle Booth/Christine Young; 2nd. Justine Parsloe/Cheryl Wilson; 3rd. Robbie Booth/Robert Young. 18 and Under Gumel Bob: 1st. Mark Parsloe/Cheryl Wilson; 2nd. Justine Parsloe/Sarah Young; 3rd. Kylie Booth/Chris Young. 18 and Over Pairs Paddling: 1st. Jim Fink/Amy Lapp; 2nd. Don Young/Bill Booth; 3rd. Craig Rose/Brian Wood.

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PINESTONE INN
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Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt had his Belgian horses out at last Wednesday's Rotary Parade. From the main street to the fairgrounds, hundreds of spectators lined the route to choose their own favourites

Canoe trips getting more popular

from page 3

has lived in the area nearly all her life and says that what makes the Haliburton Highlands so special is "just a feeling."

"It's a feeling you transmit that they enjoy," she says. Her favourite part of the job is dealing with the people and the satisfaction she gets knowing she has provided them with the information they need to have an enjoyable vacation. "They appreciate it so much and you in turn appreciate helping them."

Rapson says that the "great charm" of the area is the many types of accommodations and activities it offers to people. No matter what their tastes, there is probably something in the county which will appeal to people and make them want to come back.

Lately it seems people are very interested in long canoe trips, the type you most commonly associate with Algonquin Park to the north. People are constantly asking for topographical maps and the routes used by early settlers are now being followed by latter-day adventurers. Last week a man from California came into the office before a canoe trip, asking for a map and also some information about the School of Fine Arts which he had heard about previously. Many other Americans who came to Haliburton last year because of the good exchange and fear of terrorism are now coming back for longer stays, the staff says.

Exploring the area seems to be a favourite pursuit of many people, whether by water or road.

The map of the county in Eileen Lowry's glove compartment was so old that there was no Highway 118 on it. A new map was needed, especially since she and her husband had gotten lost in Eagle Lake a few days earlier when out for a drive. They have been coming to Haliburton from Hamilton for almost 30 years and after buying a cottage on Big Boshkung Lake 18 years ago, still enjoy discovering new parts of the county.

Kristi and Hashi Furuiye only make it to their cottage twice a year so when they do arrive, they want to make sure they don't miss out on anything. It's a 1,500 mile trip, one way, from their home in Winnepeg and luckily, they consider the drive as part of the vacation.

"You get all the information here," they say of why they dropped into the Chamber office with cottage neighbour Margaret Niemela of Scarborough. "It's nice to know what's going on here and what's new."

This time they want a map of the area to see how a friend is going to boat from Canning Lake, where their cottages are, to Soyers Lake.

Kanters shows them a map of the lakes and tells them that this one is for free. Before leaving the Chamber office, however, the visitors are sure they browse through the display of pamphlets, advertisements, brochures and booklets so they know they'll see and do everything which is available during the next month.

Parking is main beef of merchants

from page 1

same businesses. When people see too many places close down, they don't come. I've seen it. People come here in the summer, see the dollars and say this is a good place to set up shop. Then the winter comes and poof!" he says.

Don Banks of Banks General Store says a few of the new boutiques on the main street may be in for a surprise when the boom leaves town.

"Haliburton is expanding too fast. There will be merchants who fall by the wayside. In the last two or three years, someone told me, 52 new businesses have started up in the area. Many of these businesses have never seen hard times. That's one thing that concerns me. Are there too many of these boutique type stores? Can they survive hard times. In general, I see stores in this town that aren't really viable."

But some businesses questioned were more optimistic than Vuksic and Banks about the future of Haliburton. Like Janet O'Neil, they pointed to what they considered an inevitable rise in the population, as more people retire from Toronto here, and as Muskoka fills up.

And even if business does go down by 10 or 15 percent in one of the next few years, says one local businessman, it won't hurt the community badly.

"Even if there is going to be a year when business is down, that's not going to be a catastrophe," says Ken Wilson, vice president and majority owner of Haliburton Lumber. While he has been in business since 1969, Wilson says the company never really saw major growth until a few years ago. He says business probably won't continue to increase at the level it has, but it would be good for the town if it could maintain the new places that have already set up.

Although local businesses say more people are coming to spend money in town, Wilson says people are spending more money.

Even though his business can't keep up the same pace it has been ("we will eventually run out of lakeshore") Wilson says people who are building now are constructing more expensive houses, and winterized cottages, which make up for the shortfall in numbers of new homes. Five years ago, he says, materials would cost $5-6,000 for a building project. Now the average is up to $25-30,000.

Where can new businesses go?

The boom is going so well in town, that some businesses may soon be forced to relocate outside of the downtown core. There is simply no room for expansion on existing structures. Where will the expansion be?

Vuksic says the area around the Driftwood Restaurant, on Highway 121 will be the newest stage of development. Some store owners pointed to the property around Emmerson Lumber, and up on Mountain Street.

Lon Duncombe, owner of Halco Electronics, says York Street will be the next area to see new stores.

"It's an ideal place...Vince (Connaughan, owner of Stedmans) has already made the move. When I go through town, I either go up to the main street, or go down York Street to avoid the lights."

He adds that because of the expansion of business in the town, the concept of a main street in town is becoming outdated. Duncombe started his business behind the Old Country House, where the Best Buy Discount Store is now. When he moved up to the front of the main street, in the old Bank of Montreal building, he said he thought business would take off, but it didn't.

"Other factors far outweigh location...if you're a good merchant. That's the way I look at it." says Duncombe, who has moved his store to the Halco plaza, off the main street.

The O'Neils and Vuksic don't agree with Duncombe. They say being on the main street is important. But the parking situation in town may prove Duncombe right in the near future.

"We have the best spot in Haliburton," says Janet O'Neil. "We are very much in the middle here—and the more central and available your business is the better. If we were off the main street, our business would literally be cut in half."

"The main street is very important," says Vuksic. "It's where everything is happening. I wouldn't do as good a business off the main street. Well, my restaurant could be off the main street, with parking, but the convenience store couldn't."

For his part, Don Banks says he is glad he isn't on the main street. Banks General Store is on Pine Street, about 100 metres off the main street. Banks says he wouldn't want to be on the main street for the same reason Vuksic cited: parking.

"Being off the main street is an asset for us. And I say that because of the downtown parking problem. People are double parked along here because of the problem in town. No, the way we prefer to run our business, we prefer to be on a side street."

Parking is important, merchants say. Duncombe has had a 40 percent increase in business over last year, and a lot of it, he says, has to do with the parking lot outside his store.

"Parking is critical. People have to park somewhere—if it's available. Seventy-five percent of the people who park here don't specifically come in here to shop. We get the impulse shoppers, who come in because the store is interesting."

Says Chuck O'Neil: "The municipality is going to have to make major changes in parking. We're not talking about opening up a space here, one there. They'll have to produce a lot. It's becoming so packed."

"It's reached a crisis point." agrees Janet. "Council will have to make some decisions, and they are going to be unpopular."

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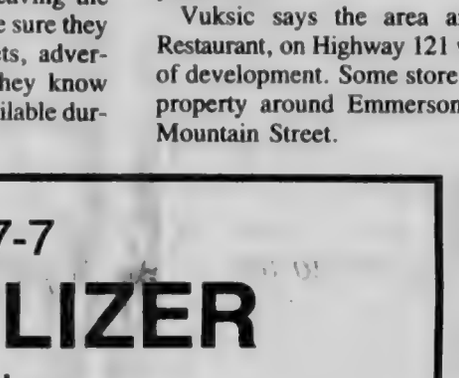
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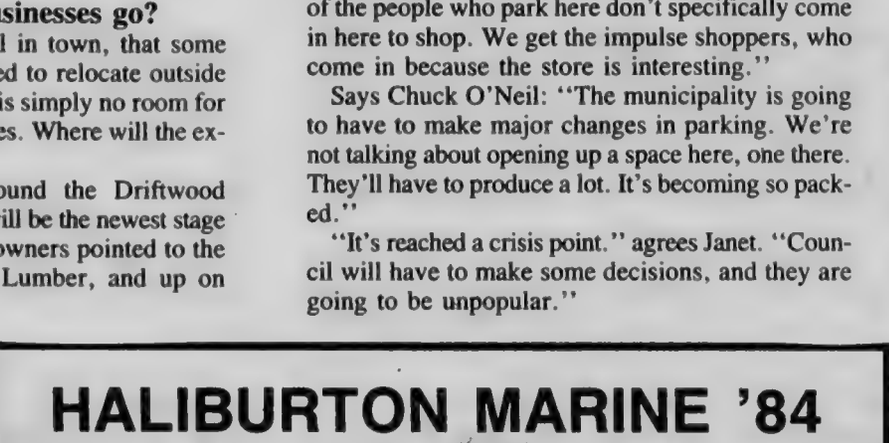
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Horseshoe Days are another 'smash' hit

by MARY HADLEY

Gooderham Correspondent

The weather man was kind last Saturday for Gooderham's Horseshoe Days! A perfect summer day encouraged an excellent attendance.

The events started on Friday night with dancing to the music of a D.J.

The canoe races at noon on Saturday saw 14 registrants who paddled hard in the shallow winding river. The winners, Alfred Trotter and Joe Billings, who have captured this honour for the last four years, improved their margin by one second over last year, coming in three seconds ahead of second place paddlers, Brian Taylor and Bill Traviss. Jan and Gary Lynas were in third place. The winners kindly donated the money they won to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Winners in the Bicycle Rodeo were: Ages 11-14—Shannon Spanger and Eddie Madill. Ages 10 and under—Curtis Hunter and Sean Loran-Martin. Ages 5 and under—Ronnie Pettit and April Anderson.

Genial and capable M.C., Avery Spencer, worked hard to encourage more entrants for the Talent Contest. One of the criteria used for judging is "guts". Apparently some lacked this. There were two classes—under 14 and 14 and over. In the younger class, Katrina Smith, 8 years old, was judged first. Nine year old Daniel Jones came second with his Campfire song. In third place were Angie and Lynn Cain who sang "Over the Rainbow".

In the older group Troy Kennedy came first singing, "The Crystal Chandelier". Troy has competed for several years but this was his first time with the seniors. A drum solo by John Burnett from Oshawa took second place while Susan Reil, recently moved from Alberta, was judged to be in third place. Two popular numbers followed—Jake, the three-legged man, who was in excellent form and had everyone on their feet; and the Whistler with his intriguing act.

continued page 14

A shy bicycler receives his prize at the children's rodeo, above, while at upper right, there was some good fast ball at the baseball diamond

Curtis Hunter, right, takes off on his bicycle while deputy reeve Jane Franklin checks his time; Alfred Trotter and Joe Billings paddle their way to the bridge three seconds before Brian Taylor and Bill Traviss

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Three locals display their work at gallery

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

IT WAS so great to see a gallery full of people twice last week.

On Tuesday July 28, John Leonard and an excellent crew of volunteers did a superb job of auctioning off a room full of art and other various donations from S.S.F.C. summer school faculty, H.H.G.F.A. board members and a host of people and businesses who care about our lovely gallery.

We don't have all the figures yet, but we know that both the sales and the attendance were up over last year. I want to thank everyone involved.

Then on Friday evening, July 31, over 200 people crowded into the Gallery to see Haliburton art at its best. Of course, this person is highly prejudiced, but when you walk into a gallery smelling faintly of bullrushes, with walls full of birds so real they threaten to fly away, one cannot help but feel very excited. David Alexander Risk is someone we can claim with pride. His work is complimented by the distinctive stone carvings of Derek Green and the lovely wood carvings of Louis Perna.

Then, in the Waiting Room, Mary Hastings and Charles O'Neil fill the room with People and Places. Mary's faces are so expressive. Chuck's buildings full of stories. If you've never been before, and want to see the very best that Haliburton has to offer — go to the Rails' End Gallery before August 23. You may even hear to the call of the loons.

At 7:30 p.m. August 10, the Spinning and Weaving Guild will meet at Wendy Bateman's studio on Bluehawk Lake with Wendy and Stephenie Gausted from California. The theme is Spinning for Fun.

On August 15, as part of the pioneer demonstration at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden, there will be a "Sheep to Shawl" contest. It begins around 1 p.m. after the parade and will probably last two or three hours.

The purpose is to have fun showing people how wool off a sheep's back goes all the way to m'lady's back, with all the steps in between.

This is a two team event. With the exception of Bill MacMaster, the shearer, they are all members of the Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers and Spinners. The weavers are Judy Chapman and Thelma Dair. Spinners are Shirley Hodgson, Ev Saxby, Dorothy Jean Conners, Dorothy Way, Ester Lee, Ted Walper and George Boate. And who better to supervise this happy group than our own Ted Carson, who will also act as an alternate spinner. This has to be fun!

Mary Hastings

Library at school during construction

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The humming birds are back, not in great numbers as before, but the feeders gradually get emptied. We never seem to be able to explain nature. The duck population has diminished around my shoreline, but a mother and eight little ones (not so little anymore) entertained us, getting on to the dock and sunning for a half hour, then diving for food and frolicking in the water.

The intense heat seems to have passed and probably won't return as August is very often on the cool side. The swimming has been so great for such a long period of time that water enthusiasts thought they were in Utopia. The best summer we have had in ages.

The Dorset Public Library will be closed on Saturday August 8, as they will be in the process of moving, due to the demolition of the building. They will be open again on Tuesday August 11 at the Public School where they will be occupying a room until the new building is finished.

On Monday August 10 Charlotte Levinson and friends will be entertaining at the Library in the school at 10:00 a.m. This is mostly for children ages 3 to 12, but all ages will enjoy her unique blend of song, story, mime and more when her puppets perform.

The Lions Bingo is still being held at the Dorset Community Centre every Monday and Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Come out and have some fun and support the Lions.

We wish to welcome home the various Dorset folk who have been hospitalized recently. Alec Gervais is at home after spending several weeks in Huntsville Hospital and appears to be doing fine. We wish him the best in the future. Arnold McEachern had a serious illness and spent time in Toronto and Huntsville hospitals but is back in his own home. We hope that his convalescence is speedy and that he will soon be in the best of health. Ron Howard has been discharged from Huntsville Hospital and is at his home on Lake of Bays. We hope he continues to improve as rapidly as he did in the hospital and will be as active as ever soon.

The death occurred on July 24, at Scarborough Centenary Hospital of Teresa Cassidy Western. Teresa was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy who owned and operated a general store in Dorset in the early days. I'm sure they will be remembered by some of the older generation. The store was situated on the site of the parking lot across from the Post Office

Demolition derby attracts record crowd

from page 13

Sunday dawned grey and by the afternoon warm showers fell off and on. But this did not seem to deter the attendance and everything continued without a hitch.

Roger Billings spent a busy afternoon in charge of the Giant Demolition Derby. A total of 49 cars—a record number, participated. The best looking car was driven by Tim Hunter. Winners in the four heats were: 1. Craig Pettit; 2. Wayne Hughes; 3. Robert Reil; 4. Tim Hunter. Lorne Burgess was winner in heat one of the feature while Rick MacDuff won the second heat.

Sue Thompson won the first heat in the powder puff while Nancy Bingham won the second.

Glen Kennedy won the first heat in the free-for-all, while Scott Tach won the second. Glen Kennedy won the free-for-all trophy.

The fast ball tournament continued for the two days. With six teams in competition this was pronounced a good tournament by the fans. It resulted in the Irondale Whisky Jacks securing the championship and Gooderham the consolation.

The band, Sundown, provided excellent music throughout Saturday afternoon as well as for the dance in the evening. A good turn out enjoyed dancing to their music.

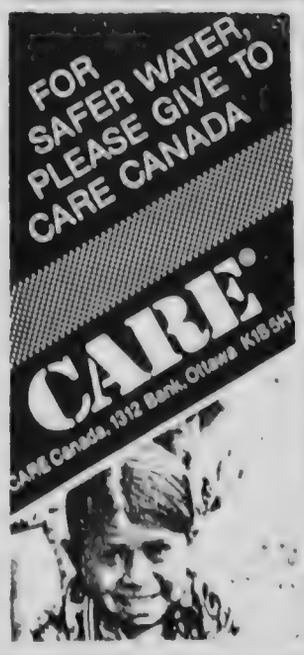
There was much activity at the Horseshoe pits. Doubles winners in the main event horseshoe tournament were: 1. Jim Morrison and Reg McGrath, 2. Mike Stevenson and Dennis Walters, 3. Bruce Armstrong and Danny Traviss Jr., 4. Don Troop and Mark Vester. Consolation: 1. Frank Shewring and Les Spanger, 2. Bill McLeod and Art Grant, 3. Steven Renault and Bill Peel, 4. Bill Scopie and Glen Chalk.

Singles winners on Sunday were: 1. Roy James, 2. Jim Morrison, 3. Mike Stevenson, 4. Harvey Roberts. Mini-draws were held intermittently. Koala bears were won by Gloria Harroun of Oshawa and Laurie Dewey of Gooderham. Troy Kennedy was the winner of a unicorn.

Other luck draw winners were: Four wheeler—John Martino of Tamarack Lake, power auger—Linda Weir of Toronto, V.C.R. George Simmons, Irondale.

There are many deserving of thanks: Avery Spencer, as M.C., who is tireless in doing, as always, a super job; all the local businesses whose advertising and sponsorship help financially; and, of course, the Glamorgan Park and Recreation Committee who worked hard to make this event the success it was. But without those who patronized, all these efforts would have been in vain.

CHURCHES



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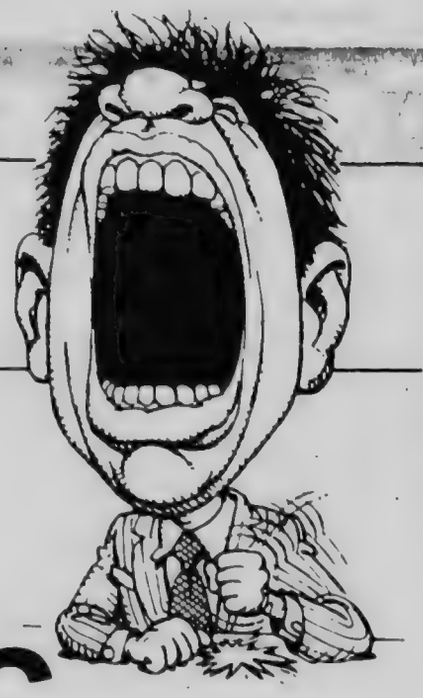

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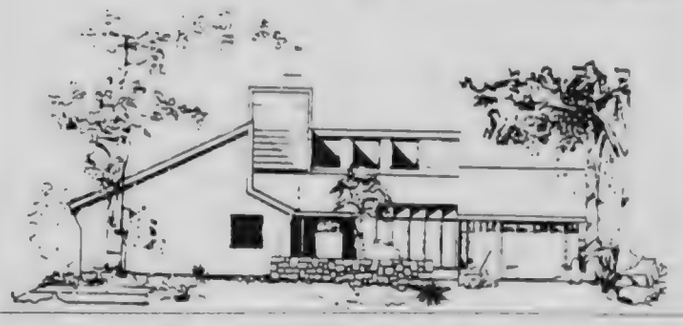

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, August 5, 1987 — Second Section

Bonnie Searle is all smiles these days, after learning how to walk. She was in an accident last December that almost ended her life and doctors told her she would never walk again. Now she's living on her own.

Bonnie Searles is standing on her own

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

BONNIE SEARLES is one determined lady. When she walked into the Coboconk Legion last month, she got a standing ovation. By rights, she should never have been able to walk anywhere, after a near-fatal car crash last December. She had to be brought back to life twice, after her heart stopped two different times while in an ambulance.

But after seven and a half months of intensive therapy, Bonnie Searles is living on her own, in her own apartment, almost completely self sufficient. And she can walk. With canes, albeit, but she can walk.

A sudden skid

At a quarter past five last December 4, Bonnie Searles was driving home to Coboconk on Boundary Road, after a brief stop at her parent's house in Fenelon Falls. She had spent the day Christmas shopping in Lindsay, and wanted to show her mother what she had bought for her children. Six year old Sarah was to receive the easy bake oven she had wanted all year. Shawn, eight, would be finding two toy guns under the tree on Christmas morning. It proved to be an almost fatal detour.

Twenty nine year old Bonnie was only three miles out of Fenelon Falls, going north on Boundary Road, when she hit a patch of ice on the road. The car started to skid.

"All I remember is hitting a piece of ice and that's it." said Bonnie in an interview last week. "I was going slow, I don't like going fast—I never did. As the car started to turn, I think I panicked and accelerated, instead of slowing down. I don't remember anything after that until I woke up in Toronto General (Hospital)."

Bonnie, who was wearing her seatbelt, ended up breaking her neck in the accident. She was rushed to Lindsay, and then to Toronto. The ambulance attendants lost her heartbeat twice on the way there. Her mother was told she might not make it through the night. Certainly, the doctors said, she would never walk again.

Bonnie's brother, Joe Hughes, was in the car with her when the accident happened. As the car went off the road and hit a fence and a tree, he was thrown into a farmer's field. Miraculously, he had no injuries. He was shaken up a bit, his mother said, but he didn't even go to hospital for a checkup. Bonnie said he was unconscious for about 10 minutes after the mishap.

When he came to, he tried to get Bonnie's seatbelt undone, presumably to get her away from the scene of the accident, said Bonnie's mother, Joyce Hughes, who was also at the interview. Joe thought Bonnie had only broken her arm.

"Little did he know she had broken her neck, her vertebra, whatever." she added. Indeed, if brother Joe had moved his unconscious sister much, if at all, she could have been paralyzed.

Nobody knows who saw the accident and called the police and ambulance, but it all must have happened quickly. The ambulance came from Fenelon Falls and had Bonnie in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay before six o'clock. The police took Joe home to his parent's house.

"I didn't know anything until they had brought Joe home, said there had been an accident, and Bonnie had been taken to the hospital in Lindsay." Hughes said.

Hughes phoned Ross Memorial, and the doctor told her to come down right away. Bonnie's children were at her parents house in Fenelon Falls, so Hughes's husband stayed with them, while she and her two sons, Bonnie's brothers, went to the hospital. The news they received there was a bit shocking, considering they thought she only had a broken arm.

"We went down, and doctor Watson said there wasn't much hope. They were going to send Bonnie down to a good team of doctors in Toronto." Hughes said.

Bonnie's brothers sat pensively in the waiting room, biding their time until any news came out of the room where their mother and the doctor were talking. Talking with the doctor, Hughes could hardly believe what she was hearing.

"I was a little bit crazy at first. I didn't believe it—nobody does when they get into a predicament like that. They told me there was no possible way she'd walk again, much less make it through the night."

Bonnie almost didn't make it. She left in an ambulance for Toronto General (which is right downtown at University Avenue and College Street, not on the outskirts of the city) at nine o'clock. On the way there, one lung totally collapsed, and another partially collapsed. The doctors told Bonnie later that while she was in the car at the scene of the accident, she had contracted pneumonia before the ambulance arrived, and that's what caused the collapsing. The paramedics had to do a tracheotomy, where they cut a hole in Bonnie's throat so she could breathe. Her heart stopped twice along the route, but the medics were able to get it started again both times.

Joyce Hughes was told to follow the ambulance, but she said she had to go home and make some arrangements. She and her husband arrived at Toronto General about one hour after the ambulance did, Hughes said.

"We went up to the second floor. The doctors were very good about it. We could sit in the waiting room as long as we wanted, go in to her room when she wanted."

The doctors had to decide whether they wanted to operate or not. Bonnie said she had severed her C-67 vertebra, which is the sixth bone in the vertebrae in the neck. If the bone had been totally broken, she said she would have needed fusion. Fusion is where they take a bone, or part of one, from the hip area or somewhere, and put it in at the place of the break. To do that, they would have had to make an incision on her back from her neck down to her tailbone, which Bonnie said would have left a permanent scar the length of her back. But, the bone wasn't broken, only severed, so that wasn't necessary.

For the first few days, Bonnie couldn't do anything, nor could anything be done with Bonnie. She lay there in bed, the nurses turning her every two hours. There was no pain, however. Morphine made sure of that. She was being fed intravenously.

Bonnie was unconscious for three days. She woke up on Sunday, lying in a bed, with weights on each side of her head so she couldn't move it. Her mother was there. The first thing Hughes did was reassure her daughter that everything would be fine.

"You have to make them (the patient) feel better than how you feel. I said to her 'you are going to be fine, and just do as you are told.'"

Once awake, Bonnie quickly realized she might be in a wheelchair for the rest of her life. "I couldn't move my legs when I woke up. I had to adjust to the fact that I might not walk again."

But soon after waking, the long rehabilitation period began.

"The doctors told us she had a hell of a long way to go—that's the way they put it." said Bonnie's mother.

On Monday, the day after she woke up, a "halo" was put around her head. Unfortunately, it wasn't made of a beautiful glowing yellow, nor did it float a few centimetres above her head by itself. It was a metal contraption that prevented her neck from

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Art of a waterfowler:

Al Brady returns to Haliburton to teach his craft

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

CONSERVATIONIST, hunter and artist are all part of Al Brady's nature and while some would find these traits at odds with one another, to him one complements the other and helps round out his approach to things.

It was 40 years ago that he found he needed some good decoys to take with him on a duck hunting trip. Searching the stores, he could find none that were satisfactory and decided "Well, I shall make my own...The only talent I had was, I made up my mind to do it." They were of a simple design, but when he got out to the duck blind, he found they suited his purpose. A few days were enjoyably spent out in the marshes shooting ducks.

Over the years, his craftsmanship developed until he his now one of the most respected decoy carvers in Canada. His respect for the birds he carves is evident in his decoys, each meticulously perfected so that even the most wary bird flying overhead might be tempted to drop by for a visit. More than that, they are pieces of art which look just as appealing sitting on coffee tables of collectors who never intend to put the decoys in the water.

"Jasper Miner at Kingsville used to tell me the goose are like a crop; you must harvest a few every year," says Mr. Brady at his cottage on Lake Wenona. "I'm a conservationist and that's why I take umbrage with these people who say you can't hunt seals" or you can't hunt period. "Let's harvest what's judiciously laid out by the government."

Working closely with the Canadian Wildlife Service, and staying within the limits dictated by the various wildlife populations, hunters can be a welcome part of the ecosystem, Mr. Brady believes.

Even though duck hunting demands that you put up with less than ideal conditions, there's something about those treks across ice-cold marshes and spending a day shivering inside a duck blind which make it all worth while, he says.

"I think it was the camaraderie, the boating. And it was nice and quiet. Then there are the good people," he says. When it came to putting his decoys in the water, a task that could sometimes last an hour, "there was always the challenge of making decoys to attract very smart birds."

When birds are migrating from the south, they look down to the water to see if there are any other resting birds. If there are, the birds in the air presume this is a safe place to land and come within range of the hunter's aim.

Some days you could put a tin can in the water and it would attract the birds, Mr. Brady says. On other days you could have a decoy that blinks and it still wouldn't be enough to get the birds to land. Ducks, he says, are "very cagey."

Different ducks will look for different things. Some species are used to travelling in large groups, so it would take a hundred decoys out on some open water to make them land. Other ducks may look for quieter, more secluded spots to rest their wings. Depending on what type of duck you want to shoot, you have to change your methods of attracting them.

Another reason he likes to shoot is to have a nice meal of wild duck, wild rice and fresh vegetables, although, as far as leading the field as future meat producers, "Ducks are just like 747's—they're all wings and machinery and damned little meat."

Mr. Brady knows a lot about a duck's machinery of flight, for after spending 40 years studying them in detail so he could reproduce their likeness in detail, he's gotten to know a few things about how they're made.

As his talents developed, he he worked at perfecting what he knew. There were not many duck carvers in those days, and he had to rely on his knowledge of the bird to see him through.

There's not enough time in this world to justity being a perfectionist, Mr. Brady says, but that doesn't mean you leave out detail for the sake of haste.

"We have a licence to do a few things," he says. "If a lump or a bump looks good, let's put it in."

Yet that licence doesn't let you fool around, especially in one of his classes. "I watch them like a hawk" he says of his teaching mannerism, and the student is taught to appreciate the physical make-up of the bird as well as the techniques for copying it.

Early carvers used paintings or drawings to base their work on, but if the artist made a mistake, the carver made the same mistake. Now carvers have a lot more available to them to make sure that if a realistic-looking bird is what they want, the end result will look remarkably close to its living partner.

A hard task master he may be, but Mr. Brady has chosen teaching because of a desire to give others the skills to find pleasure in decoy carving, whether they want to make just one for a coffee table, or an entire flock.

'I love passing information on to people. When I'm teaching, I tell them everything. I give them all the answers so they can have some fun'

"I love passing the information on to people. When I'm teaching, I tell them everything. I give them all the answers so they could have fun. If I can do this with people and they can have some fun, then that's enough."

Having fun is important to Mr. Brady, and it is for this reason he says he "can't sit in King Solomon's chair and say you can't come back to the course." A student's ability or talent at carving only has to please themselves and if they don't meet the standards set out by professionals such as Mr. Brady, then as long as they're happy with the results and the course, that's alright for him.

Not everyone who carves decoys does it because they want something they can enter in a competition, although it pleases Mr. Brady no end when they do. "Every once in a while someone comes in and you light up a bit" but for the most part, what people get out of carving is equal to what they put into it.

"I'll take anyone off the street and teach them how to carve a decoy," he says. "What they do after that, that's their decision. If they won't do any better than that (what they produce in class), that's okay. For 99 per cent of the people, this is just a fun hobby."

What makes Mr. Brady angry is when some of those people try to pass off their hobby craft as something professional. Antique duck decoys have fetched tens of thousands of dollars at auctions and today a good carver can ask hundreds, or thousands, of dollars for their work. Yet now that duck decoys have become a lucrative proposition, there are many carvers of inferior craftsmanship who are also demanding top dollar. The problem is, people keep buying them, not realizing until it's too late that they've been taken.

"The buying public unfortunately does not know what's good and what's bad," says Mr. Brady. "It's the Latin phrase—Let the buyer beware."

If people are interested in investing money in good decoys, they should take some time to check up on who the carver is. "What's he specializing in? Is

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Legion offers free bus service

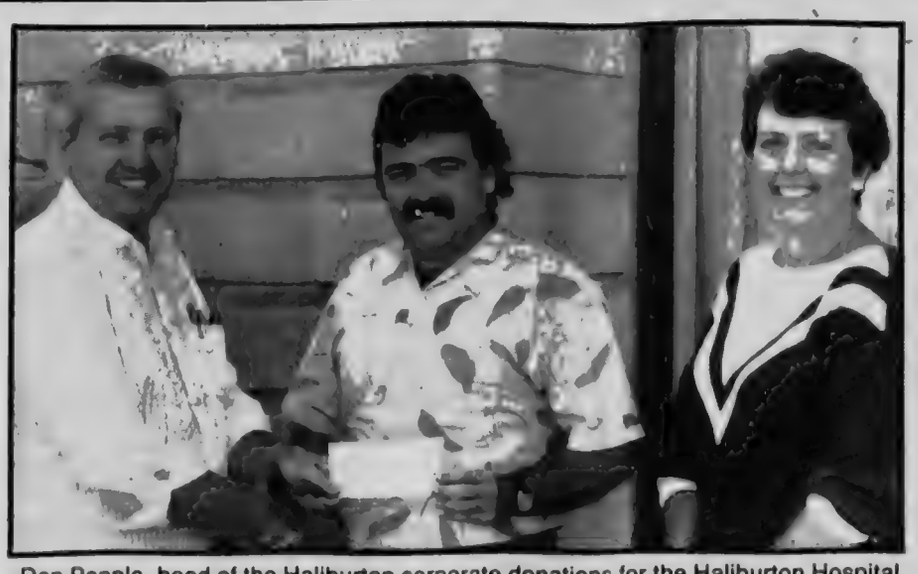
Friday: Legion Hall to Bluegrass site—every hour on the hour from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bluegrass site to Legion Hall—15 minutes before the hour, every hour from 4:45 p.m. until shows are over.

Saturday: Legion Hall to Bluegrass site—every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bluegrass site to Legion Hall—15 minutes before the hour, every hour from 10:45 a.m. until shows are over.

Sunday: Legion Hall to Bluegrass site—every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bluegrass site to Legion Hall—15 minutes before the hour, every hour from 9:45 a.m. until shows are over.

There is no parking at the Bluegrass site this year. All vehicles will park in the area known as Biagi Lumber Mill opposite the Beaconbrook Motel. A shuttle bus will run from there and back again as frequently as needed.

There will be no charge for any of the bus services sponsored by your Legion.



Don Popple, head of the Haliburton corporate donations for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, accepts a cheque for $5,000 from Mike Fourcaudot of Northland Properties, a real estate company which owns land in the county. Barbara Dawson, chairman of the fund, looks on.

Carver was subject of CBC film

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he getting better?" are just some of the questions people should ask themselves.

"Knowledge is the key—Is this guy just fooling around or is he really serious about what he's doing?"

It is because CBC director John Lackie knew that his friend was serious about his art that he asked Mr. Brady to be the subject of a documentary called "The Art of the Wildfowler."

Mr. Brady and Mr. Lackie had been friends for 35 years, and the two had often talked about making people more aware of the role decoy carving plays in our heritage. The purpose of the film would be to "keep alive the message that ducks are a symbol of our stewardship over the marshes and wetlands needed for their survival," reads the cover of the video of the film.

"John knew the economic axe was falling and knew this would be the last show of the This Land series," says Mr. Brady, looking back to 1985 when push came to shove and they decided to finally go ahead with the project. "I guess he thought here was an art form people should be made aware of."

Over the next few months, Mr. Lackie filmed his friend in several locations, including the Haliburton School of Fine Arts where Mr. Brady was teaching. The film gave people an idea of the history of decoy carving and the role it still has to play today. It originally was broadcast last August, but has been replayed since then and is now available in video.

Mr. Brady is back in Haliburton for two weeks to help make sure this art is passed on to even more people. Some of his students will just want something nice to put on their coffee table and will get enjoyment out of doing it on their own. Others will push themselves to do more, to fully grasp everything their teacher is trying to impart and everything the beautiful form of a duck has to offer.

Madness hits club room

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Midnight Madness in Haliburton village was just that MADNESS! The Club Room in Branch 129 was overflowing with patrons and friends home for the long weekend and out to participate in the madness that was prevalent throughout the village. Bryan Switzer was entertaining in the club room and he seems to be a real crowd pleaser. He kept the dance floor filled.

Since we have returned from holidays in the U.K., we have been asked frequently, "What was the highlight of your trip?" For me it was being in London at Buckingham Palace on Canada's birthday and seeing the Ontario Legion Massed Pipes and Drums, the Legion Colours and the many Canadian flags, and the Legionnaires proudly marching up the Mall to the palace. When the Queen Mother's carriage appeared, flanked by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their full regalia, a deep feeling of pride in our Country came over all of us there. The whole experience was very moving and we found ourselves with misty eyes, watching the whole proceedings.

Bluegrass will soon be here. Have you caught the advertising on television and on radio? Because of this coverage we are experiencing advance bookings for weekend passes and campsites that have exceeded even our expectations. We have also placed an ad in every community newspaper in the province of Ontario. The response is great. Wow! Are we pleased!

At our last Executive meeting on Thursday July 30, District Commander Comrade Ken Jeffries and Deputy District Commander Comrade John Ryan were in attendance. They were here to assist us with the plans for the District Drumhead Service to be held in the village on September 27. We are anticipating over 200 colours and marching units from 54 branches. This should be quite a weekend in Haliburton.

Keep your columnist informed

Americans like scenery

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Hello, everyone, isn't it great to have those nice cooling breezes and be able to sleep at night. I think everyone was a bit tired of the constant heat. And tho' the sun may give men pleasure, they weary soon and seek the shade. I remember singing that in school.

In spring the flowers bloom and in summer the yard sales bloom. It seems every corner sports its little display of treasures.

For everyone involved in the tourist business it is of course the height of the season. I myself have been too busy to phone friends and generally catch up on the local activities, so forgive me for not having much to report.

We have had many visitors from the U.S. who thoroughly enjoyed our beautiful Canadian weather and scenery. Even those who didn't have much luck fishing were good sports and say they will be back next year, so it makes us feel we have done something right.

Coming August 7 and 8, the Monmouth Agricultural Fair, Wilberforce. A horse show, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. will start the outdoor events, with all Domestic Science displays on view in the Lloyd Watson Centre to be judged on Friday August 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Lots of categories in the Mutt Show at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Longest nose, largest, smallest, best dressed, etc. Come on folks! Lets see the clever pooch you told everyone was the best dog in the neighbourhood.

For information phone Margaret Harrison (Secretary) at 448-2368.

Winners of the Highland Grove euchre, held at the Cardiff Recreational Centre, Highland Grove on Monday evenings were as follows: high ladies, Mabel Leafe, high men, Hubert Dunford, high lone hands, ladies, Ida Holmes, and high lone hands, men Gilbert Rowley.

Low hand for the ladies was Doris Brown and low for the men was Al Heaton. The travellers prize went to Phyllis Bowen.

Tuesday night at eight o'clock the Bridge Club meets at Tory Hill. Last week top prize was won by Fred Vanderland of Gooderham. Second prize Mike Collins of Gooderham. Third prize to Maria Lehockzy from Eagle Lake and the consolation to Marnie Bovenizer, Grace Lake. If you enjoy bridge, come out and join some friendly folks on a Tuesday night.

I chatted with my good friend Winnie and she is coming along very nicely. She is working very hard at her therapy, because she wants to get her leg back to normal in time for bowling! What a valiant lady she is, your bowling team are certainly all rooting for you Winnie. Ida, Sandy, Jean, Betty and myself all wish you the best.

Until next week then, give someone a smile. It will make their day.

Percy residents gather

The Percy Lake Ratepayers' Association held its annual meeting on Saturday, August 1 at 7:00 p.m. Sixty-five members and friends attended the 7th annual meeting of the Association.

The program commenced with Stan Flemming, a Fish and Wildlife Supervisor at the Minden Area office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Mr. Fleming updated the members on fish stocking and the deer and moose population.

This was followed by Bob Sajan of the Federal Ministry of Agriculture, who gave a presentation on the dangers posed by the Bruce Spanworm, Forest Tent Caterpiller, and the Gypsy Moth. He used a blend of humour and fact to

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Second Annual

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HALIBURTON 457-2100

Few had hope for accident victim's chances

from page 17

moving. Four holes had to be drilled into her skull about six millimetres deep to fasten it. The circular part of the halo that attached to the bolts coming out of her head was called the crown, and there were bars coming down from it to a vest she wore with it. The halo would stay on for four and a half months.

An uncertain future

Many thoughts ran through her head while lying in bed the first few days, she said. Her primary thoughts were for her children.

"I was concerned about whether I would be able to take care of the children—when I thought that, then I wanted to get out."

Shawn and Sarah had some trouble realizing how bad their mother had been injured, Hughes said. "Shawn cried a lot. We had to prepare them for what could happen. When they first went to see her, (when she had the halo on) they backed away a bit."

For the first while, Bonnie couldn't talk. She would answer yes and no questions by blinking her eyes. People would write her notes so she could better understand what they were talking about. It put a lot of strain on both Bonnie and her family.

After she was able to eat solid food, she had to be fed. The vertebra that was severed controlled her hands and left leg, Bonnie said, and for that reason she still has special instruments and molds to help her eat and write, etc.

"There were a lot of bent forks," her mother said. "I'm going to have to buy new silverware! Ten weeks she was like that. And she had to eat it, whatever it was you gave her. She couldn't say no. Up until May she had to drink out of a straw."

Bonnie spent two weeks in intensive care on the second floor, and then she was moved up to the trauma unit on the seventh floor of the hospital. While Bonnie didn't initially like her new environment, it grew on her after awhile.

"At first it was scary...being away from the family. But then you get to know the nurses, and their attitudes, and it works out." The nurses' attitudes rubbed off on Bonnie, and she was quite cheery throughout her stay. In a photo album at home she has mounds of cards from nurses and other professionals saying how she was so much fun. Her good attitude would also help her get into an excellent rehabilitation centre later on.

Bonnie had nothing but praise for the care she was given while at the hospital. She singled out one orderly, who waited on her a lot while she was there, for helping her get some confidence in trying to walk.

"I was in the television room for hours at a time, in a tilt chair. They would bring me my meals there, everything. I even had an orderly. Anyway, it took four nurses to put me in that chair. One day he came along and said 'set her up, she can stand.' He balanced me and I stood up in that chair. He gave me the initiative—once I knew I could do it, I tried more. He told me I'd be out of there in no time."

Bonnie spent her Christmas in the hospital. Christmas eve she was alone, but her family called to cheer her up. On Christmas Day, the clan came down to visit her.

The staff did their best to keep her in the best of spirits also, by decorating the bars of her halo with small stuffed Christmas animals.

Generous people

It may just have been the time of the season, with the spirit of giving in the air, but letters of support and money poured in from the community. A trust fund was started for Bonnie almost immediately, by some friends. Different organizations around the county, like the Royal Canadian Legion, Civitan and the Dharma Centre gave money or some kind of household item that Bonnie would need. Bonnie was told it would be too dangerous for her to bend over and use a conventional oven, so the Legion purchased her a microwave. The ladies at the Thursday night bingo's were also very helpful, she said.

Bonnie was in Toronto General Hospital until January 8 of this year. Then she was able to go to Lyndhurst, a rehabilitation centre also located in Toronto. At Lyndhurst, Bonnie said, everyone is in wheelchairs, so that made her feel a bit more comfortable.

She said that one of the reason she was allowed to go to Lyndhurst was because of her good attitude towards her injury. She was bright, optimistic and determined about recovering.

"It makes a difference when you have a lot of people to fight for. Everyone was so nice to me."

Lyndhurst is a very progressive centre, Bonnie said. The patients have to go to the cafeteria themselves to get their own meals. And besides physiotherapy for muscles and tendons, it also has occupational therapy. Bonnie said a person can learn how to type, do computer work, "they'll actually set you up in a job—they've got a school for the young ones, too."

Therapy went on for hours during the day, Bonnie said. And though she started off slowly, she soon excelled at it.

"I had an electric wheelchair at first—I couldn't get any mobility. They (the staff) had more confidence than I did with walking."

But they had her walking between bars by the end of the first week, and by the end of the second, she was crossing the floor using a walker. Lyndhurst staff showed her how to get up if she fell. Because it was her hands that were affected, Bonnie relearned how to do many everyday chores differently.

"I had to learn how to lift things properly—like a hot pot of coffee. Everything you have to learn differently. Writing is a 12 hour a day job. I've just got to the point where I can write my name again now. I had wrist splints to keep it up, so my muscles wouldn't shorten."

Lyndhurst had Bonnie walking between bars by the end of the first week, and by the end of the second, she was crossing the floor using a walker. And because the accident affected the nerves that went to her hands, she had to relearn how to do many everyday chores differently

The staff at the Lyndhurst had to make special molds that would fit Bonnie's hands. She needed one to eat, and she still needs one to hold a cigarette. She can't write without a mold, and even dialling a phone can be an almost impossible task without one. And these are all different molds.

Part of the therapy for the patients at the rehabilitation centre is to get them home on weekends. One of Bonnie's relatives would go down to Toronto on a Friday morning and pick her up, and have her back Sunday night.

All this put a big strain on Bonnie's mother. "She needed a lot of taking care of. You figure when your kids are 29, you shouldn't have to look after them. But we've given her all our support. We went down to see her. I had a job at the retirement home, and I worked every second weekend. The girls at the office were good about it; they filled in for me.

"You never used to have a minute to yourself. We'd have a crowd over every weekend when she was home. People want to see how she's doing, you see."

When Bonnie was home, she would take life easy, relax, and talk with the many people who invariably would come over and visit. (When Bonnie was "home" she was at her parent's house in Fenelon Falls.) But she would get out, too. The first weekend back from Toronto, she went to a wedding dance, wheelchair, halo and all.

Bonnie said wearing the halo was not the most enjoyable thing she has ever worn. Normally patients have to put up with it for three months, she said, but the doctors left it on her for an extra six weeks, because they wanted to make sure the bone in the back of her neck had healed properly.

"Three times I went back to Toronto General before this halo came off. It was so disappointing. Everytime I came back, I thought I would be wearing the thing for life. That was the lowest time I had in my rehabilitation—coming back from the hospital with the thing still on."

Bonnie got rid of the halo at the end of April. That allowed her to do a lot of things she couldn't before. Now she was able to dress herself, get herself in and out of bed, and other activities she needed help with before.

Since that time, Bonnie has progressed to the point where she can do almost anything now. Her mother still has to come over to her house in Coboconk to help her with a bath.

But it has made a change in her lifestyle. Bonnie can't work at the Legion like she used to, to bring in some much appreciated extra money. Nor can she go out for long walks, like she said she used to.

Now, Bonnie is taking it easy, getting her strength back. She still does her exercises and therapy, though her mother said she needs a little kick to do it once in awhile.

The doctors said she had a long way to go, but she has travelled the distance a lot quicker than what people expected. Even at Lyndhurst, they expected Bonnie to be there a year. But, she was determined to she would be out of there by the end of June.

She left Lyndhurst June 26.

WALSTEN

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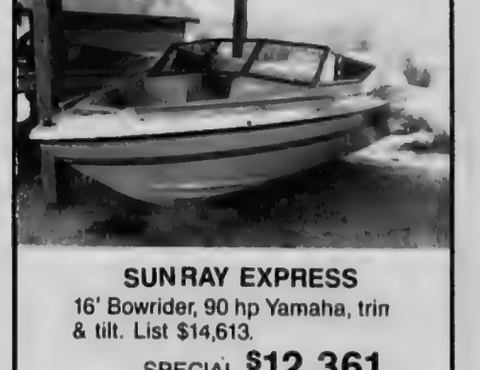

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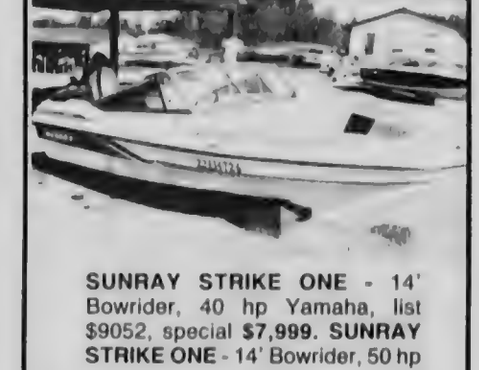

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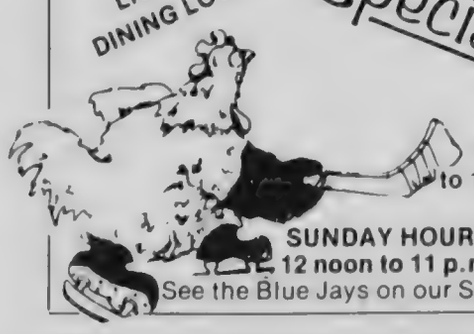

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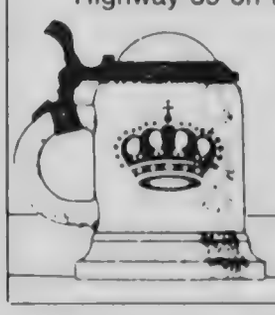

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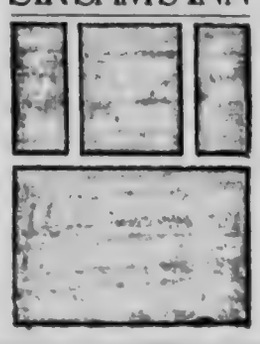

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Wool to go 'from sheep to shawl' during county fair

Butterscotch the Sheep sits patiently as Bill Barnes prepares to lighten her load of fleece. The wool from one sheep can make six warm shawls

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A MASS OF WHITE, fluffy fleece will go from a sheep's back to a woman's back all in the matter of a few hours when the county fair returns to Minden next weekend.

"From Sheep to Shawl" is the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild's contribution to the annual festivities and while a poor sheep might find it a bit chilly without its thick layer of fleece, by the time the spinners and weavers get through with it, some woman can be a lot warmer on those cool summer nights.

Just after the parade on Saturday, Bill McMaster of Peterborough will take out his shears and begin relieving a hapless sheep of its thick covering. Since most sheep have already been shorn, this sheep may actually be glad to find it a bit cooler.

From there, carders from two different teams will take the fleece and begin brushing it, making the huge clumps into wispy strands. Three spinners on each team will then take these strands and by pushing their foot down on their spinning wheel's treadle, twist the fine strands into wool.

Standing nearby will be the team's weaver, who will take the wool and put it on the bobbins of their loom. Then, by patiently working the wool from one end of the loom to the other, she will weave a shawl 20 inches wide by six feet long. Whichever team is done first will be the winner, and organizers expect the whole competition will last two or three hours.

If more teams were organized, that one sheep could probably produce enough wool to make six shawls. Over the centuries, sheep have been bred to produce more fleece than they need, just as cows produce more milk than their calves need. Wild sheep have fleece that is much shorter and they shed it once a year, but domestic sheep, the type everyone is used to, keep on growing fleece and never stop.

Humans need the wool for warmth, however, and some of the earliest people making use of fleece never washed away the oily lanolin which coats it. Wool is one of the perfect fibres to make clothes out of because not only does it allow your skin to breath, it also generates heat should it get damp. The more it is washed the softer wool becomes, although some of our softest materials—cashmire and angora—come from the undercoat of goats.

The people involved in the Sheep to Shawl contest have a deep appreciation for the sheep's gift to man and what they can do with it. The local Guild has 36 members, and unlike some larger Guilds in the city, has an active membership.

Esther Lee, Claire MacLeod and Ted Walper practice their spinning

Judy Chapman is one of the weavers who will be at the contest. When she moved to Haliburton 11 years ago and took up weaving, the Guild was about to close.

"I just fell in love with weaving and wanted to find people who were interested in sharing ideas," she says. Thanks to the School of Fine Arts, which is continually holding spinning and weaving courses and in the meantime is attracting some of the top spinners and weavers to the area, the Guild has grown in strength and membership.

"I think we're just cashing in on the sense of community in Haliburton," says Ted Carson, who recently moved his wool retail and mail order shop to Minden. He is a frequent instructor for Sir Sandford Fleming College and has praise for the Guild of Fine Arts which "has also helped us grow."

For Carson and Chapman, spinning and weaving is a very exciting craft, one which captures much their time and efforts. There are some tedious aspects to the work before you get that finished product, but it's the promise of what you can create that makes it all worthwhile, they say.

Another member of the guild is Miriam Barnes, who lives on a farm outside of Minden with her husband Bill. A few years ago, she began to realize that children were really interested in learning more about rural life so she organized a Pioneer Craft Display at the fair.

It turned out the children weren't the only ones fascinated by the display. They liked the hands-on approach to learning about how pioneers used to do things, but it was their parents and grandparents who liked the memories the display brought back to them.

"We've got so many synthetic things, the old ways were forgotten for a while," says Barnes, and now more people are interested in bringing some of them back. Other confirmed events at the pioneer display will be quilting, herbs, pottery, soap making, rug hooking, basket making, nature dyeing, goat milking, bees, sauerkraut and drawing. It is hoped that old-fashioned candy, candle making, tatting, horsecart rides, caning and tanning will also be available.

The county fair is August 14,15 and 16 at the grounds outside the community centre in Minden.

Officials agree another Waterway audit is needed

from page 1

officials didn't have as good an idea of what the snowmelt would be and how that would affect flooding in the reservoir system during the spring. The automatic gauge sites that can transmit water levels over the phone are used seven days a week to keep an eye on any sudden changes in water levels.

Modifications of the system were not without controversy. After the recommendations were implemented, lake levels dropped to extremely low levels during a couple of summers, notably 1977. Because of the dry conditions, a local water level committee was founded. Today that is the Haliburton Highlands Water Advisory Committee.

Now, both the local committee and the Waterway have agreed another audit would be worthwhile.

The audit has several objectives. The one that could have the most impact on the reservoir lakes is investigating the possibility of increased flood storage upstream of Minden. In the spring runoff, a substantial volume of water has to be put through the system to avoid flooding the lakes. But that water could be used as a surplus for the Trent Canal over the dry summer, and help keep lake levels high.

But Mike Jamieson, acting area manager for the Waterway in the Haliburton area, says the lakes don't have a lot of room for more storage in the spring.

"The lakes are full in the spring. I'll be curious to see what they (Acres Consulting) do with that one. The cottages on the lakes are built close to the water, so we can't go above 100 percent much. I don't think there's a miracle cure for something like that."

Other objectives of the study will be to look at updating the computer model to make it compatible with new forecast data and procedures. The backgrounder says that should include recommendations on electronic data collection systems.

Conservatives start low in opinion polls

from page 1

Ward is starting the election with the Conservatives trailing badly in the public opinion polls. To overcome that, Ward says he is going to have become personally well known in the riding.

"I'll have to become better known, and have people understand precisely what I stand for—and the fact that I have been a successful small businessman." he says.

Ward has gotten an early jump on becoming known by placing his blue and yellow 'ForWard' signs at highly visible locations throughout the riding.

Eakins says he isn't going to be doing anything different during this election than he has done in the past. "I'm just going to be listening to people, and having their voices heard at Queen's Park, like I've been doing for the last 12 years."

Eakins adds that because of his duties as a cabinet minister, he is going to have to honour commitments to be outside the riding several times during the election, for cabinet meetings, and for ceremonial events.

'I just fell in love with weaving and wanted to find people who were interested in sharing ideas,' says Judy Chapman, who joined the Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild 10 years ago. She'll be one of the weavers at the fair next weekend

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Art Ward and Curry Motors president Don Popple stand behind the drum full of tickets for a canoe that Curry Motors was giving away. Ward pulled Heinz Franke's ticket out of the drum. Said Franke, who pulled in to fill up with gas 10 minutes after his name was drawn, 'I don't believe it. I've never won anything before.'

Haliburton Rotary Carnival returns for more fun

It's Haliburton Rotary Carnival time! The carnival begins at 2 p.m. this afternoon with a horsehsoe tournament at Head Lake Park, and continues to the small hours of Thursday morning.

At 3 p.m. the midway will open on the ball diamond at the Dysart community centre. From 5:30 p.m, to 8 p.m. you can treat yourself to beef on a bun, cooked to a turn by the famous Rotary chefs.

As usual, one of the highlights of the carnivl is a parade down main street. It gets underway at 7:30 p.m. The theme of this year's parade is 'Keeping Fit in Haliburton,' and it should provide plenty of opportunity for local residents, businesses and camps to stretch their imaginations.

Bingo enthusiasts can play their favourite game beginning at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The evening concludes with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the curling club, with music by the Murray Reid Group.

Wednesday is also the night when some lucky person will win a brand new car — a 1987 Firebird — when the big draw takes place at 10:30 p.m. A few tickets are still available from Rotary members, so be sure to get yours in time for the draw.

Trent Severn Waterway

The week ending August 1, appears to have been the driest week this summer. With low relative humidity values, especially early in the week the Kawartha Lakes and Lake Simcoe-Couchiching began a continuing decline that lasted all week. The small surplus has been used up now from the Kawarthas, and only minimum flows are being released from them.

On the reserve lakes in the Haliburton area the weekly decline was 4.6 percent to 66.9 percent as an overall average. This compares to a 10 year average of 76.9 percent for this date. In 1986 the average was still 80.6 percent, while in 1977 it had already declined to 57.3 percent. On this date in 1958 the levels reached 50 percent.

Hot weather is forecast to continue with the prospect of a few showers or thunderstorms. This precipitation is not expected to be sufficient to alter the steep decline rate that we're into.

As many readers know, the consulting firm Acres International Limited has been commissioned to study the waterway operation procedures in the Haliburton area. To enhance the quality of the study they have scheduled an interaction meeting for Sunday August 16, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in the town of Haliburton. The meeting will be operated with a 'drop in' format, with key staff members available to discuss the study. They wish to inform interested individuals and groups of the general study approach and schedule, and to obtain relevant information and opinions.

Residents told of issues

from page 18

answer questions with respect to the threat posed by the onslaught of these insects and government measures being taken to control these infestations.

Dave Leader, a timber specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden completed the informative speaker program.

In the short business meeting, chaired by President Jim Shephard, members were updated on the status of fire fighting equipment by Dave Lindsay, and the request for telephone service by Ross Durst.

The winners of the 1986 Big Fish Contest were presented with their trophies. Harry Winder, Steve Harkai and Dennis Woodbridge Jr. were the recipients.

The 1987-89 executive was named with Gord Benner as president and Marlene Atkinson as vice president. Other executive members are Bernard Boyd, Ross Durst, Henry Dykstra, Jim Shephard, Dave Lindsay, Sylvia Winder, Dennis Woodbridge, and Ian Metcalf.

Children deserve praise for their swimming effort

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games, held Tuesday night in the hall, are as follows. Euchre, Norma Herbert 81, Gloria Cousin 77, most lone hands, Norma Herbert 4, consolation, Daisy Faulkner 41. Gents Doug Taylor 77, Adrian Lee 73, most lone hands, Doug Taylor 7, consolation, Gerry 38. Bridge, June Barker 5360, Merv. Reid, 5010, consolation, Grace Crapper, 1290.

Steven Tufts and Wilbert Switzer were admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital on July 24. Steve is now home, but Wib Switzer underwent surgery on July 31.

Clara Schell spent a few days in hospital last week. While Clara was away, Ruth Fralick spent some time with Ruth Cammack in Lindsay.

To all the sick, trust you are soon well.

Dawn Tufts of Toronto visited her grandmother, Lillian Tufts, last week, also her sister, Betty and Doug Winterburn and family at Norland.

Mrs. Nolie Rutter of Omemee visited her sister-in-law, Ruth Rutter last week.

Mrs. Ann Richmond and children of Lindsay and Mrs. Yvonne Brecht of Scarborough visited the Wayne Dewell and family, the Faulkner, Harris and Puterbough families last week.

Charlie Cameron has been holidaying in England.

Bill and Barb Travis of Thompson, Manitoba arrived here last Friday and are visiting the several relatives here including the Luffs, Griers and Farrows.

Lyn Miller and family moved into the former Rod Cameron house on Grandy Road this week.

Swimming lessons wound up this week for the many children who faithfully showed up at the beach at the Park—congratulations to you all—it is a great achievement to advance to a higher class for next summer's classes.

Names drawn at IGA last week for a chance to win one of 25 deluxe Shepherd Gas Barbecues are as follows: Susan Jeweli, Norland, Ontario; C. Faulkner of Toronto, Ontario; James Wilkinson of Kingston, Ontario and Lorraine Hodgson, Coboconk, Ontario.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal."

I know a lot of you are using your gas barbeques in the warm weather. It's a fast and flavourful way of cooking without heating up the kitchen! Here are some recipes to experiment with.

CURRY BUTTERED POTATOES

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. curry powder
6 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
3/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup finely snipped fresh parsley

In heavy skillet melt butter over medium coals; stir in curry powder. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and pepper. Add sliced potatoes and onion. Cover skillet and cook over medium coals about 20 minutes. Thoroughly stir mixture and sprinkle parsley on top. Cook potatoes until brown and tender, about 20 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

HOT-STYLE BEANS AND TOMATOES

1/2 pound fresh green beans, cut in 1 inch pieces
2 tomatoes, sliced
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared horseradish

In saucepan, cook green beans in a little boiling water for 10 minutes; drain. Tear off a 36x18 inch piece of heavy duty foil. Fold in half to make an 18 inch square. Fold up sides, using fist to form pouch. Place drained green beans and tomato slices in center of pouch. Combine onion, butter, brown sugar, mustard, salt, horseradish, and dash of pepper; beat until fluffy. Dot butter mixture over beans and tomatoes. Fold edges of foil to seal pouch securely, leaving space for expansion of steam. Grill over medium-hot coals till heated through, 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE BUNDLES

4 chicken drumsticks, skinned
4 chicken thighs, skinned
2 large potatoes, peeled and cubed
2 cups cooked carrots (not well cooked)
2 cups cooked green beans, (not well cooked)
1 small onion, sliced and separated into rings
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon, crushed
1/2 tsp. salt

Tear off four 18x18 inch pieces of heavy-duty foil. On each piece of foil, place one chicken leg and one thigh; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top each serving with a few pieces of potato, carrots, green beans, and onion. Place 1 tbsp. butter in each bundle; sprinkle with tarragon and salt. Bring 4 corners of foil to center, twist securely, allowing room for expansion of steam. Grill the chicken bundles over slow coals till chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESY BREAD KABOBS

5 oz. jar cheese spread
1 tbsp. butter, softened
1 tbsp. sliced green onion
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon, crushed
Dash of garlic powder
8 slices french bread

Combine the cheese spread, butter, green onion, tarragon, and garlic powder. Make two 4-layer sandwiches with the french bread slices, spreading cheese mixture between slices and on top and bottom of stack. Cut each sandwich into quarters. Using eight skewers, thread each sandwich quarter on a skewer. Grill over medium coals till lightly toasted, 6 to 7 minutes. Turn often. Makes 8 servings.

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Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under the Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate Region(s) at the time of bidding.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time,

Wednesday, September 2, 1987

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from J.A. McKenna, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0. Telephone (613) 332-3220.

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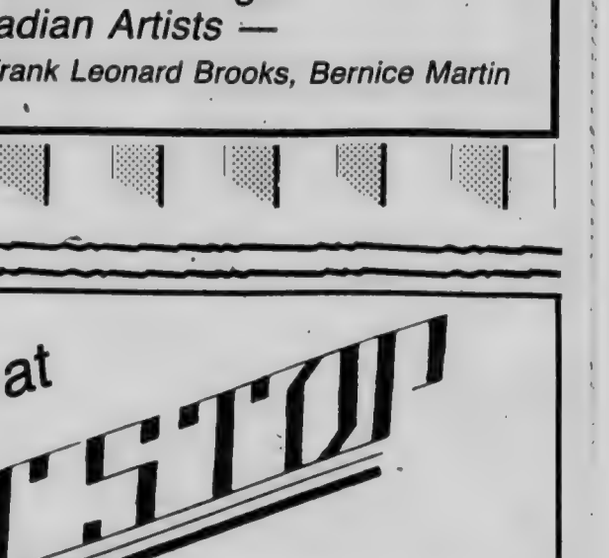

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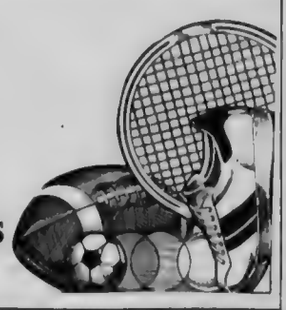

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Welcome to the 123rd annual Haliburton County

FAIR

Fri., Sat., Sun. August 14, 15, 16

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Friday Night, August 14

6:30 p.m. - Midway opens. Free admission to grounds.
7:30 p.m. - Judging at the Fair Building. Building closed to public.
8:30 p.m. - Teen Dance sponsored by Minden Kinsmen & Rotary

Saturday, August 15

9:00 a.m. - Display Building open to the public
9:34 a.m. - Light Horse Line Classes
10:00 a.m. - Haliburton Farmers' Assoc. Animal Display
10:30 a.m. - Haflinger Show
10:30 a.m. - Heavy Horse Show
10:30 a.m. - Barbecued beef on a bun being served
11:00 a.m. - Midway opens
12:00 noon - Parade
12:00 noon - Hospitality Tent opens
1:00 p.m. - Official Opening
1:00 p.m. - Light Horse Performance & Game Classes
1:30 p.m. - Cattle Show
2:00 p.m. - Sheep Show
2:00 p.m. - Grandstand Show
4:30 p.m. - Heavy Horse Draw

Saturday & Sunday
MONSTER BINGO
(On the Fair Grounds)

Saturday Night

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Fair Dance - Lower level, community centre. Admission: $6 single / $10 couple

Sunday, August 16

Church services are available at the United, Roman Catholic, Gospel and Anglican Churches in the area.

9:00 a.m. - Fair Grounds open
10:30 a.m. - Barbecued beef on a bun being served
11:00 a.m. - Midway opens
11:00 a.m. - Unsanctioned Goat Show
12:00 noon - Dog Show
1:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull - sponsored by the Kinsmen Club
1:00 p.m. - Draft or commercial ponies
1:00 p.m. - Talent Contest - sponsored by the Lions Club
1:30 p.m. - Horseshoe Contest
2:00 p.m. - Kids' Day events
2:30 p.m. - Pony Pull
4:00 p.m. - Light Horse Draw
6:00 p.m. - Buildings close

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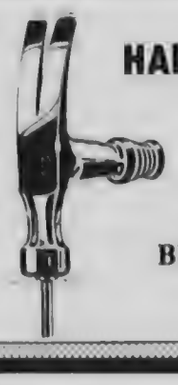

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Couple heads west to attend wedding of son in Alberta

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to David Lester on Thursday August 13.

The Norm Lees have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Calgary, Alberta where they attended the wedding of their son.

If you have any news for me to include in this column please call 286-3607.

We appreciate the calls inquiring about our family in Alberta. Most of them have been located and we are glad to say they are fine. Thank you all for your concern.

There will be two movies at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 9. The Drive-in movies are entitled "Super Christian II" and "The Return" beginning at dusk.

We hope Don Mintz and Lyle McKnight are feeling better.

Hint for this week: To get rid of bats in the attic, scatter moth balls around. The smell will also get rid of mice, squirrels and chipmunks.

We had Anita and Hank Wiseman of Aurora drop in for a nice visit last Friday. The Wiseman's also called on Judy and Don O'Connell.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Marjorie Despard and John Gibbs, Hurley Bennett Jr. and Evelyn Smith.

The Fourth Annual Gull River International Rock Bass Family Fishing Derby will be held on Friday August 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ross and Irene Warder of Vancouver are visiting with Ernice Warder. The Warders held their family reunion at Lion's Head last weekend.

Congratulations to Brendan Mathias, the over-all winner of the 1987 Heineken Yard.

Congratulations to Ted Vasey, the lucky winner of the Minden Rotary Carnival cruise ticket.

The Thrift Shop will be open Friday August 7 and Saturday August 8 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Fred and Neil Hewitt visited their mother, Joyce Hewitt recently.

The winners of the July 27 euchre party at Club 35 were as follows: lone hands Alvin Hewitt, high man, Glen Cowling, high lady, Shirley Bunker, door prize, Paula Carter, other winners were Alvin Hewitt, Olive Jones and Wally Harper.

Tom and Anna Hurrta have returned home from an enjoyable five week holiday visiting family in Finland.

We are glad to hear that George Alsop is home following surgery. We wish Greta a speedy recovery.

Jean Lacey spent some time in Shelburne visiting relatives and she also attended the wedding of Bessie White and Kevin Villeneuve at Capreol.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Vancouver were recent visitors of Edna and Harold Morgan.

Donna O'Quinn, Katherine, Delores and Karen of Windsor, Brenda Fountain, son David and friend Bill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf McCall.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Paisley on the death of several relatives.

Laureen and Eldon McCracken, Yvonne and Allan Arbuthnot have returned from a camping holiday.

Jasco Drug Mart is another business which has contributed $1,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Don Popple, left, accepts the envelope with the cheque inside from manager Sharon Woolsey.

Sisson family gather for annual reunion

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Carol and Lyle Stamp, Emile and Jane Duchene and two cousins of Carol's are travelling west to visit Wade, Craig and Cherie Stamp in Calgary.

Bernie Nicholl's wife Heather, arrives this week from California to spend the rest of August at their West Guilford home. They will be moving to a new home in Los Angeles on their return.

Alberta and Will Upton were visitors with George and Marge Nicholls last weekend.

Other visitors in the area over the weekend included Don and Betty Cooper of Woodstock.

Judith and Brian Matheson are at the Ron Sisson's for the annual reunion of the Andy Sisson family. The following were among those present: Ellis and Pat Smyth; Byron and Sylvia Sisson of Elliot Lake; Sheila, Kathy and Peter Brice and family of Hamilton; Bernard, Joyce and Craig Sisson; Aldyth and Curry Bishop and the families of Debbie Wilson, Shirley Hewitt and Greg Bishop; Claude and Wynn Woodcock and Iris and Marilyn Gibbon of Toronto.

The swimming lessons under Paula Brown and Eoin Ross' instruction are well attended again this summer. Advanced classes are in the morning and younger ones in the afternoon.

Grenville Stamp is having a few days at home from Civic Hospital. Visitors are welcome.

Chad Burden is making a satisfactory recovery following an injury sustained while swimming at the bridge last week.

Elwood and Janet Morrison have had the company of Janet's sisters's children from Ottawa this summer. They are Leslie and Sarah (the twins!) and Matthew Taylor.

Shirley Sisson has had her grandson, Ryan here for the summer.

Novice trap shooter does well

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Wedding vows were exchanged between Peter Graham and Cathy Craftchick in the United Church on Saturday evening, July 25. Maurice Bradley performed the ceremony and Jean Goff provided the wedding music. We wish the happy couple health and happiness in the years ahead.

Holidaying with Mossom and Mary Madill is their daughter, Debbie, with her children, Jason, Kyle and Nicole.

Jamie Harkness, accompanied by his friend, Craig, flew from Thunder Bay to spend a holiday with his grandparents, Dallyn and Margaret Pickens.

Congratulations to Marilyn and David Winder on the occasion of their 26th wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

Sharon Hunter is enjoying a holiday with her mother, Mabel Hunter.

Visitors last week with Murray and Rosaline Madill were: their daughter Beverley, and her husband, Olaf; and their son, Jack with his wife, Beverly, and their children Kelly and Scott.

Bridge winners at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were: first, Maurine Finaly of Tory Hill, second, Jim Ross of Wilberforce, third, Evelyn Vanderland of Gooderham. Gwen Taylor was consolation winner.

At the euchre games in the Community Centre last Thursday evening, Ed Loney won both the men's high and men's lone hands since he was the only male present. Gwen Taylor won the ladies' high while Clara Newstead was the winner in the ladies' lone hands class. Myria Stoughton had a poor night—winning the consolation. Door prizes were won by Joan Hunjan and Laura Loney.

The Gooderham Century Gun Club congratulate Mike Pickett, a junior shooter, visiting from Haliburton, last week. He shot a perfect score of 25 out of 25. This is of special interest since it was the first time he ever shot trap.

Hearing clinic announced

HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

You are invited to attend a free hearing test clinic.

This is sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services and the Canadian Hearing Society. The funding for this project is provided by the Trillium Foundation.

The hearing test is to be held on a first come—first serve basis. The test takes about three minutes per person. The Hearing Society Toronto office sends their van equipped with sound-proof booths, and audiologist, and three students. The audiologist reads the hearing test scores and if further testing is needed a referral slip is issued. If this test result indicates that a person requires further testing, information about how to proceed will be provided by representatives from the Peterborough Canadian Hearing Society office who will be attending the hearing test clinic.

This service is offered to

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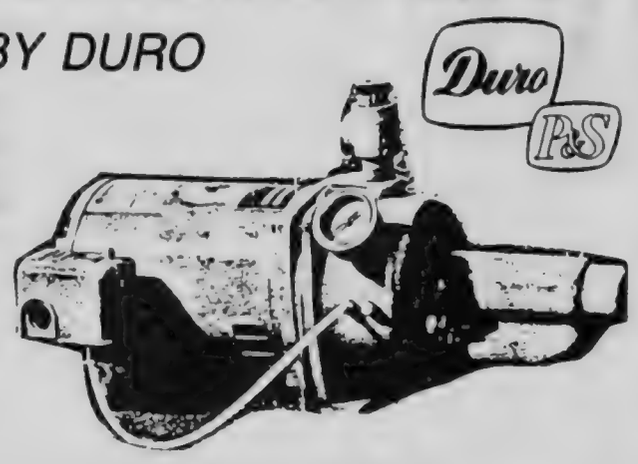

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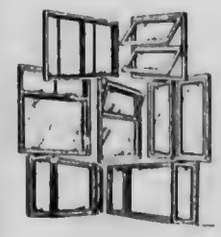

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Hearing clinic locations

from page 24

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Redstone Riverfront of 735' thru the property, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft. furnished and 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp. serv., Franklin, ¼ mi. to Lk. **Call Laura.**

504 **$89,500.**
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage fully insulated & fully renovated, sand beach, forced air gas and wood stove, 100 amp. service, 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage. **Call Vince.**

527 **$52,000.**
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, 100' ftge., south west exposure, private spot with slope to lake, well maintained furnished cott. with 16 x 20 garage. **Call Dorothy.**

506 **$56,900.**
Stormy Lake 1½ storey cottage facing south on a large lot 225' frontage, living room, dining room, 2 bdrms., large rm. upstairs, garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. **Call Wilfred/Vince.**

519 **$68,000.**
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on well treed double lot, steps to lake, sand/rock shore, year round rd., needs a little TLC. **Call Dorothy.**

524 **$93,900.**
Maple Lake, 136' ftge., 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, sand beach, boathouse, dock, screened deck, large lot, L-shaped deck, furnished, elec. heat, air conditioner. **Call Laura.**

529 **$35,000.**
Kennisis Lake, flat rock & sand shoreline, 102' frge., 1 rm. cottage, on Alexandra Dr. Call for details & directions. Priced to sell! **Call Vince.**

HOMES AVAILABLE

474 **$159,000.**
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home with 2 car gar., on full basement partially finished, built in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp. elec. **Call Larry.**

487 **$44,900.**
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 2 porches, shed, private assumable mortgage, dug well, FAO & airtight woodstove. **Call Linda.**

500 **$149,000.**
4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious peaceful retreat, furnished private drive, must be seen to be appreciated. **Call Larry.**

518 **$99,900.**
County Rd. 1 home, frame bungalow, dbl. 24 x 24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed, 3 acres. **Call Larry for more details.**

522 **$124,900.**
Maple Lake home, 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 100 amp. service, 32x8 deck, 120' lake ftge. **Call Larry.**

525 **$159,000.**
Hwy. 121, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace, 9 acres, commercial zoning. **Call Laura.**

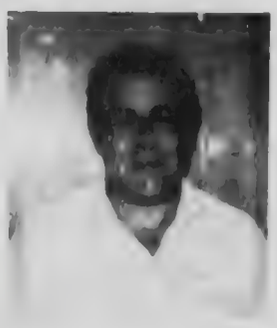
530 **$$67,900.**
Cranberry Lake, 210' ftge., 3 bdrm. home or cottage on paved road, school bus route, large 24 x 28 garage, three miles from ski area. 2 baths, FAO heating. **Call Larry.**

532 **$76,900.**
County Rd. 1-3 bdrm. home on 19.49 acres, full bsmt., finished rec. room, 14 x 16 screened in sun room, drilled well, attractive home in rural setting. **Call Larry.**

533 **$49,900.**
Pine Lake, 80' ftge., farmhouse, drilled well, 1.5 storey frame home, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, shed. **Call Larry.**

512 **$149,900.**
Blairhampton Rd. home, 3 bdrm., 6 & 4 pc. baths, Jacuzzi tub, sauna, central vac, wet bar in mstr. bedroom, 6' covered deck on full perimeter. All on 7.1 acres. **Call Linda.**

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd
Main St., Wilberforce
Bus. 448-2002, Res. 448-2861



LIST WITH CONFIDENCE

CALL BILL SMITH

WENONA LAKE: Handyman special, starter cottage, 3 bdrm. with southerly view. $31,900.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, chalet style, 3 bdrm. unfinished cottage. $41,800.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. $52,900.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: Close to 4 lakes, 7 acres with 12x48 house trailer. $19,900.

WATERFRONT HOME on Clement Lake, beautifully landscaped, 2 bdrm., excellent quality. $139,900.

PRIVACY: 300 acres with its own lake and a well built cedar plank cottage. $140,000.

HOBBY FARM: 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. $115,000.

WANTED: Listings for waterfront lots and cottages. The buyers are waiting.

SOYERS LAKE FRONTAGE & ACREAGE

Situated on a beautiful bay, this mature treed lot consists of just over 4 acres with good road access and approximately 245 feet of shoreline. Just listed at $48,500. With good down payment the vendor will consider holding financing; rate, term & down payment to be negotiated.

For further information please contact:

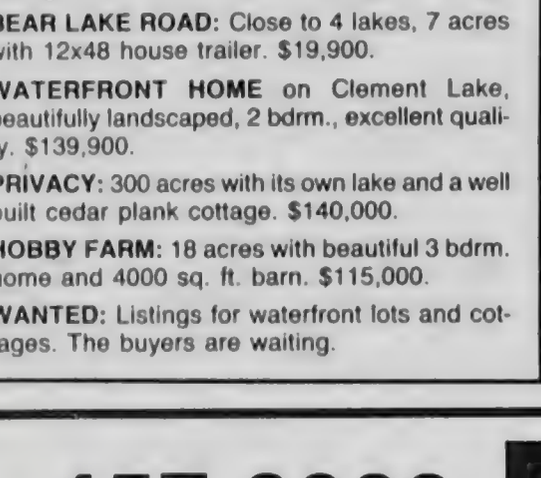
RE/MAX positive reality inc. wayne jacques bus: 962-6711

WAYNE JACQUES
Sales Representative
250 Carlton St., Toronto
(416) 962-6711

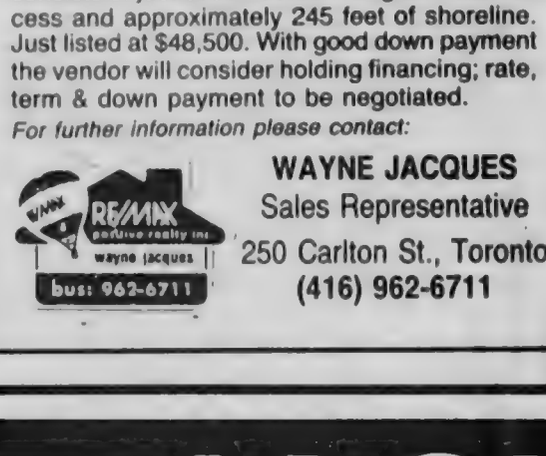
457-3988 JACKSON 457-3988

P.O. Box 53 — HALIBURTON Ont. K0M 1S0

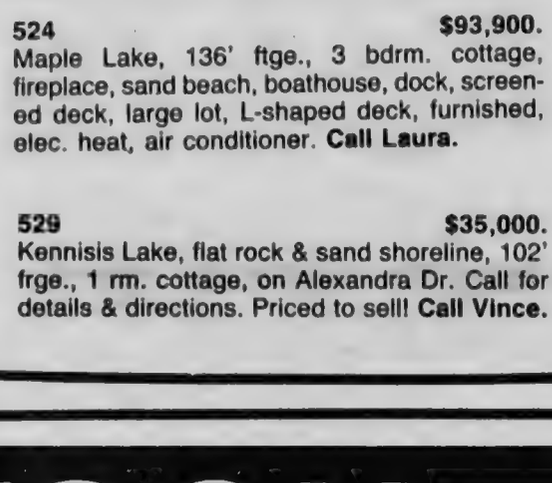
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



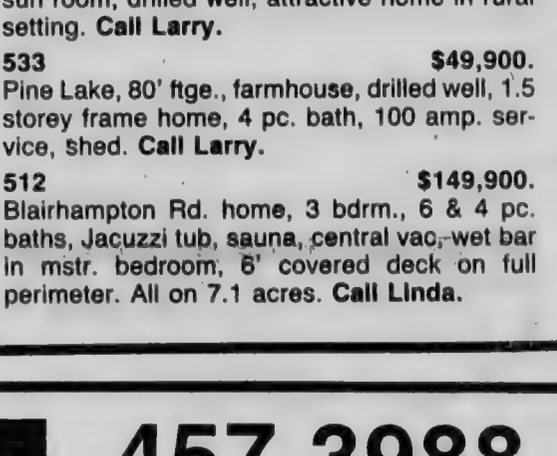
VILLAGE HOME: 3 bdrm., 2 baths, walking distance to Main St. $134,900. (Martha or Dennis)



PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. home or cottage, attached breezeway plus garage. Sand beach. $129,000. (Martha or Dennis)

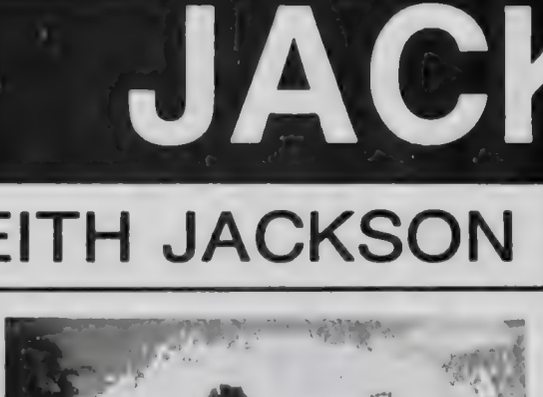


WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. cottage or home. 147 ft. sand beach, close to all amenities. $129,000. (Martha or Dennis)



COUNTY RD. 1: 3 bdrm., carport plus garage, level lot. $89,900. (Martha or Dennis)

STORMY LAKE: Brand new cottage or home. Year round access. $89,900. (Keith)



DENNA LAKE: House or cottage: Built for year round living. Safe sand beach. $69,900. (Keith)

WENONA LAKE: 2 bdrm. home or cottage. Year round road. Fireplace, beautifully furnished. $89,900. (Karen)

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. chalet cottage, year round access. List $115,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 2 waterfront lots - 750 ft. $17,000; 250 ft., $12,000.

COUNTY RD. 6: 5 acres overlooking Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List $44,900.

EAST WOLFE LAKE ROAD: 2 acre building lot, partly cleared, drilled well and drive. View of the lake. Year round access. List $12,900.

HIGHWAY 118: $22,000, excellent building lot overlooking Green Lake. 200 ft. frontage.

LARGE FAMILY REQUIRED: 4 bdrm., 2 baths, separate dining room, huge country style kitchen, 100x500 treed lot. Minutes from Haliburton. $79,900.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 riverfront lots. Steps to store & post office. Paved highway frontage. $15,900.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

MARTHA OR DENNIS SIMS 754-2235

BLAINE SISSON 754-2038

KAREN TRAVISS 447-2973

KEITH JACKSON 754-3443

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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

AFFORDABLE LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN: Spacious five bedroom home set in a country atmosphere close to town. Many extra features. Asking $79,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Large deck, bathroom, furnished, insulated, year round road and only $54,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

PLEASANT COUNTRY RETREAT OR RETIREMENT: Neatly kept, well landscaped home with beautiful waterfrontage on the Burnt River. Includes two bedrooms, sunroom, laundry room and garage/workshop. Asking $78,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

YOU CAN AFFORD A COTTAGE: Check out these two:

Cedar bungalow, sunny location, sand beach. Asking $10,000.00 down, priced at $30,000.00

Or for the fisherman - two bedrooms, year round road, excellent muskie and walleye lake. Terms. $43,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE: With access to Maple Lake. Priced to sell. **Call Rick Wood.**

301 FEET WATERFRONT: Wooded 7½ acres. Asking $27,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

ACREAGE: 92 acres in Kinmount area. Asking $19,000.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

NEED A WOOD LOT? Try this - 82 acres for just $12,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE: Phone for more details. **Call Doug Rivard.**

TWO ADJOINING LAKEFRONT LOTS: Nicely treed, good beach, year round road, hydro, etc. Ideal location for today's athletically fit young people. $11,000.00 each. **Call Ted Saxby.**

WON'T LAST LONG: Two building lots 1 mile from Haliburton village. Asking $7,000.00 each. **Call Rick Wood.**

EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....457-2224

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ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited, Realtor

KENNISIS LAKE
$198,500.

WE HAVE OTHERS...

LONG LAKE

$25,000. Two to choose from. Gently sloping lakefront lots on year round road, mature trees, ideal building sites.

$85,000. Two storey Viceroy, furnished, 4 pc. bath, wood heat, drilled well, access to sand beach on fine lake 10 minutes from town.

$129,000. Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, perimeter wall foundation, oil & wood heating with elec. back-up. Stone fireplace, window wall overlooking lake. 260' frontage ensures privacy. Garage workshop has self-contained apt. over. One of a kind.

Call Grant Crofts
457-3773 or evenings 457-2309

TROOPER LAKE

$58,500. 3 bedroom cottage, partly furnished, airtight stove, drilled well, 2 pc. bath, has been bachelor's roost, needs T.L.C. Nicely treed lot, 110' on lake.

$69,000. High on a hill, year round home overlooks lake, southern exposure. Double glazed windows, some furnishings, wood heating, 125' frontage, good dock. Ideal retirement home.

$145,000. One of a kind. Unique 3 bedroom cottage, stained glass windows, sunken dining room, fish for your breakfast from bedroom balcony, fieldstone fireplace, private lagoon, year round access and many many other desirable extras.

Call Keith or Joyce Heikkinen
457-3773 or evenings 457-1847

JACKSON

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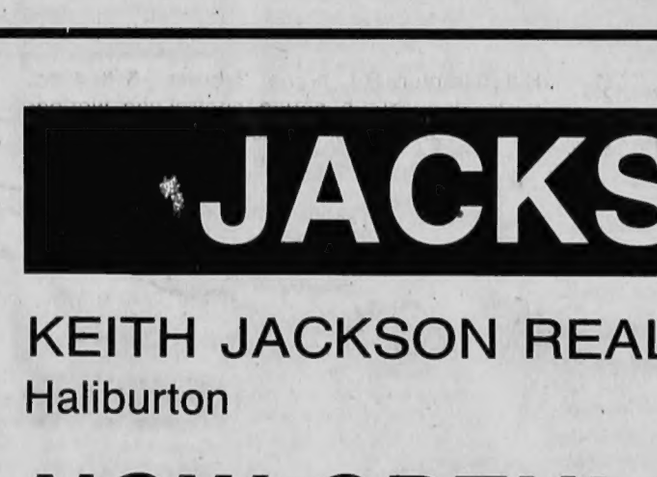
Haliburton Box 53 K0M 1S0

NOW OPEN!



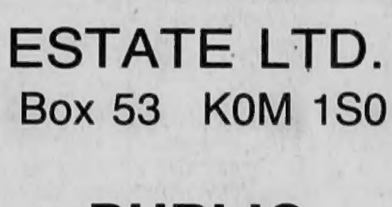
457-3988

PUBLIC WELCOME

Open House

August 7
2 'til 7

Stop in for a Coffee



Keith Jackson
Broker

Introducing the Sales Staff...

Martha Sims

Dennis Sims

Blaine Sisson

Karen Traviss

AFTER HOURS:
Martha & Dennis Sims 754-2235 • Karen Traviss 447-2973
Blaine Sisson 754-2038 • Keith Jackson 754-3443

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highland st, haliburton
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NEW LISTING

CHARMING 2 bdrm. home, spacious, maintenance free, with guest house on 2 nicely landscaped acres. Private, nicely treed, hwy. location. Asking $59,900.00

500 ACRES with private 45 acre lake, road access, hydro & phone, priced to sell at $169,000.00.

VICEROY, HALL'S LAKE: Dynamic view, sand beach, hwy. location, level lot, home or cottage with guest house and tool shed. Would suit retirement or 4 season retreat. Only $98,000.00

MAPLE LAKE: New winterized cottage or home, 3 bdrm., woodburning fireplace, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking $58,900.00 SOLD

MISKWABI LAKE: Cosy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots. Nicely landscaped with stone walkways & terraced flower gardens. Only $29,500.00

COTTAGES IN DEMAND, all price ranges. Please let me give you a no obligation evaluation today.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Historical farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens, would suit triplex, situated on 28 acres, severance potential, 5 minutes from town. Reduced to $99,900.00.

GETAWAY: 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free home plus guest house and garage. Home overlooks stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for $99,000.00 SOLD

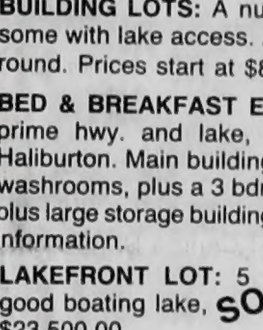
60 ACRES: Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking $25,000.00

BUILDING LOTS: A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at $8,600.00.

BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENT: On prime hwy. and lake, only 2 minutes from Haliburton. Main building has 11 bdrms. and 5 washrooms, plus a 3 bdrm. all season cottage, plus large storage building with apt. Call for more information.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 5 min. from Haliburton, good boating lake, 200' lake frontage. Only $23,500.00 SOLD

Century 21



RICK BAGG
754-3862
754-3379

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM all seasons retreat. Present owner rents by the week or weekend with great returns.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on 2 acres. Great starter home in the village. Good value at $42,500.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT: Why not try your hand at owning and running a good grocery store. Call for more details.

MAPLE LAKE: Lovely building lot overlooking Maple Lake. Deeded access, VTB, good terms.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Two separate parcels of land - 3 acres and 5 acres. Both have great building sites and priced to sell.

HWY. 118: 3 acres with septic and well. List price $9,900 with assumable mortgage.

GLEN LAKE: 200' of lake frontage, excellent lot. Only $29,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: 200' of frontage on large island, beautiful level lot and sand beach. $27,500.00

ISLAND PROPERTY: Large acreage with over 600' of frontage. Try an offer. Great terms.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful birch covered lot with level sandy shoreline. $21,900.00

"REAL" THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"He that loses wealth, loses much; but he that loses courage, loses all."

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HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery of Homes

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EAGLE LAKE: Ideal starter home, 2 bdrms., 2 pc. bath, within walking distance to store or church. $44,500.00. **Irene Roberts.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Make an offer. 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking $14,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots. 125 ft. frontage. Asking $18,900.00 each. **Call Irene Roberts.**

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: About 50 acres with approx. 1200 ft. of shoreline on Art (Spruce) Lake. Seasonal road to property. $45,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE LOT: 150 ft. of clean shoreline, driveway in and ready to build. List $30,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Three to choose from, 150 ft. frontage, facing south. Asking $30,000.00 each. **Contact Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: On year round road. Excellent hunting property. Asking $39,000.00 with $10,000.00 down. **Contact Peter Curry.**

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 1900 ft. of road frontage on Ridgeview Road. 63 acres with stream and pond. Asking $23,000.00. **Contact Peter Curry.**

PRIVATE PLUS: 4 bdrm. 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living & dining room, large stone fireplace, large deck on 3 sides. Insulated year round well treed lot. Asking $135,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 9.8 acres, approx. 1000 ft. on lake, 200 ft. on paved road, good building lot with land for gardening. Asking $21,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road, waterfront building lot. 150 ft. frontage, sandy shoreline. Well treed. Good building site. Asking $32,000.00 **Carl Simms.**

DRAG LAKE: 4 lakeshore lots starting at $25,000.00. Facing west, well treed large frontages. **John Parish.**

MINNICOCK LAKE: Level lot, driveway in, 161 ft. of frontage. Phone, hydro available. Only $16,500.00 **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON PRIVATE LAKE: 1300 acres with large private lake. Development potential. Frontage on three other lakes. List $508,000.00. **John Parish.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Custom built 2-storey year round cottage, 3 bdrms., with private balconies, 4pc. & 2pc. bath, cedar exterior, knotty pine L.R. with spacious, high cedar ceilings. Fireplace, drilled well, guest cottage & boat house plus 172 ft. water frontage. Call now to view. $135,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Excellent vacant building lot with 154 ft. frontage. Well treed. Sloped to lake wth rocky & gravel frontage, year round twp. road. Asking $50,000.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

SOYERS LAKE: Waterfront vacant lot with 180 ft. frontage. Septic approved. Asking $24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

AH! THE FRESH AIR! This 3 bdrm. country home is only minutes from Haliburton and is ideal for the family or gentleman farmer with over 13 acres with bush, garden areas and out buildings. Don't wait at $79,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

TEA ANYONE? This in town executive home has all the extras including lovely screened in sitting porch for entertaining, many trees in the back yard and over 1300 sq. ft. of luxury living. A must to see at $119,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith for an appointment.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION: Bodymen, mechanics or entrepreneurs. Busy Hwy. location for this 40' x 74' Quinset Hut plus storage, washrooms, service dept. & office. On 4 acre lot. Pit, gas pump & tanks in. Some work needed. Asking $49,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GOODHERHAM LAKE: Naturalists delight. 3 bdrm. home or cottage with stone F.P., year round road. Lge. sundeck. Asking $49,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

TORY HILL: Park like setting for this immaculate 2 bdrm. home with sep. D.R., sunporch & single car garage. Small cottage included. Only $47,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

NEW LISTING! Old School House plus addition, on 1 acre aesthetic setting. Well & septic. Only $31,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Picturesque back lot perfect setting for retreat or resident property. Cleared of underbrush & studded with hardwood. Asking $10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

HIGHLAND GROVE: 50 acres with small cabin. Second cabin has been started, partly cleared plus bush. Hydro & phone avail. Priced at $28,500.00. **Janet Harnden.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Peter Curry	457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Denver Lewis	457-2088
John Parish	457-2986	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Carl Simms	754-2279	Charlie Smith	457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer	489-2395	John Bath	286-2030
Doreen James	286-1248	Jessie Pflug	766-9502
Trudie Hallman	457-2372	Jim Gilligan	286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis	448-2246	Janet Harnden	448-2396

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FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS Summer half price sale. Buy 1 building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan, 1-800-387-6896.
1-NC-5

FOR SALE

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

FARMERS & BUSINESSES: Warmth insulation spray urethane and monoglass spray-on insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ont. K7H 1J6.
1-NC-5

GRAIN STORAGE 45 x 100 for .41 cents per bushel or completely erected for .69 cents per bushel. Call Miracle Span, toll free, 1-800-387-4932.
1-NC-5

LAWN TRACTOR—new Gilson 8 h.p. Briggs and Stratton. Only 15 hours use, two year warranty, 38" floating mower, lights and electric start. Paid $2,295. asking $1,800. ALSO, 12 cubic foot trailer, $200. Phone 457-3634 evenings.
1-CA-5

FOR SALE

RENOVATING House necessitates the sale of the following: upper and lower tongue and groove pine cupboards and sink and taps; bathroom vanity; aluminum screen door plus exterior door; 3 thermo pane sliding windows. All ideal for your cottage. Call 457-1150 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-5

NAIAD MARINE LTD. Generator—5,000 kw., about 6 years old, 2 sets of remote controls, tank and battery. Like new. 1-416-261-4467.
1-B-5

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: $49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

ONE 10 h.p. Gale boat motor $250. One 1977 Ford Explorer Pick Up, V-8, excellent condition, auto. $1200. as is. $1300. cert. Call 286-3629.
1-P-5

FOR SALE

1978 EGANVILLE Log Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. $7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345.
1-CA-TF

KEEP OUR LAKES CLEAN Biodegradable Products Soaps & Cleaning Compounds Non-Phosphate Septic Tank Aids 457-3493 IT'S A START
1-CA-2

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts $2.75, work pants $3.50, work boots $15. Send $2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0.
1-NC-5

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.
1-CA-23

FOR SALE

$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 $3,996, 40x60x14 $6,500, 46x80x14 $9,250, 70x90x24 $21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.
1-NC-5

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479.
1-CA-Aug.26

CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS Insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457.
1-P-19

14½ FT. GOLD PRINCE CRAFT and 65 hp Mercury. Nice design. Excellent for skiing or pleasure. $2695.00. ALSO 14 ft. Crestline, 50 hp Evinrude, $1995.00. Wedgewood Marine, Hwy. 35 north of Minden. 489-3043.
1-B-5

17 FT. CEDAR strip canoe with fibreglass, square back, $275. Haliburton Marine 1984, phone 457-1811.
1-CA-5

16 FT. Albacore Sailboat. Good condition. At Drag Lake. 457-1167.
1-B-5

CRAFT SUPPLIES and craft books. Write for free catalogue. Kawartha Craft Supply Co., Box 131, Buckhorn, Ont. KOL 1J0.
1-P-12

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-23

TWO USED GOLF CARTS $750. each. Excellent for utility vehicles at camps or resorts. Can be seen at Wiga-Mog.
1-CA-5

PATIO DOOR, 6 foot, brown, winterized door, with screen and hardware, never used. 754-3032.
1-B-5

CUSTOM HATS & T-SHIRTS. Call 286-3766 and ask for Funshine or come visit us at the Go Kart track just south of Minden on Highway 35.
1-P-26

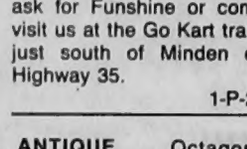
ANTIQUE Octagonal pedestal sink. Enamelled cast iron. $200. Call 448-3272.
1-P-5

TRACTOR mounted wood splitter, for 3-point hitch. $300. Call 286-2418.
1-P-5

SPRUCE Picnic Tables—stained, used, five only. $39.95. Call 754-2602.
1-P-5

STEEL FRAMES for straight wall buildings 60 GSL. 32x40 (16) $2,990.; 40x60 (16) $4,990.; 40x100 (14) $6,990.; 50x100 (14) $10,990.; 60x100 (14) $14,990.; 60x120 (20) $17,990. Toronto (416)431-6236 days. 265-2160 night.
1-NC-5

Channel Master
THE TV RECEPTION PROFESSIONALS



MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES
(705) 286-3028
(LOCATED OPPOSITE BREWER'S RETAIL)
■ Antennas ■ Rotators
■ Accessories

FOR SALE

1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614.
1-CA-TF

ONE COMMERCIAL Propane double decker oven. Will hold 16 doz. tarts. Plus 2 propane bottles, a regulator, lines and exhaust pipe. Good for home baking. Asking $500. Call 457-2670.
1-P-5

BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, $2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music,** 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479.
1-CA-Aug.26

CARS

1980 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 doors, automatic, V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., grey exterior, burgundy interior, excellent condition, 96,000 original km, certified. Asking $3350. Call 754-2588.
2-P-5

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS Station Wagon. 60,000 miles, good running order. $950. or best offer. Call 457-3386 after 6 p.m.
2-P-5

1982 FIREBIRD. Red, T-bar roof, good condition, 305 automatic, power windows, power steering and brakes, Alpine stereo, must sell. $6,000. Call 457-1487, ask for Derek.
2-NC-12

PRICE FORD SALES
BANCROFT
613-332-3018
COME IN AND SEE
OUR DISPLAY OF
FINE NEW & USED
CARS AND TRUCKS
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings And You
2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

ONE 1977 Ford Super Cab, Ford Pick Up, 4 speed standard, 302. Runs good. Needs some work. As is. Asking $700. Phone 457-2670.
3-P-5

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford Ranger XLT, 6 cyl. pickup with cap, auto., overdrive, p.s., p.b., AM/FM tape, 4 speakers, almost new tires, styled wheels, trailer hitch. 39,000 km. New condition. $7,900. Call 286-3439.
3-P-5

1977 CHEVROLET Truck and 1979 Capri. Call 489-2550.
3-P-5

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA VFR 750 Interceptor, immaculate condition, one owner. All service records. With accessories. No test pilots. Call Jeff evenings at 457-2904.
4a-P-5

HONDA 750 Nighthawk. Very clean. $1800. certified. Call 489-3562.
4a-B-5

MISCELLANEOUS

Now booking annual FALL COLOUR CRUISES through Kawartha Lakes between Big Chute and Peterborough. Heated cruise ship "KAWATHA VOYAGEUR". Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7H7.
5-NC-5

Here's your opportunity to visit agricultural highlights in **CENTRAL EUROPE,** September 23 to October 7. Join Clare and Millie Burt, founders of Clare Burt Travel as they travel to Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland. Call (416)451-4944 or 1-800-268-3090.
5-NC-5

LOST

LARGE, 18 pound, cream coloured male cat with blue eyes. Responds to the name Vladimir. Last seen Saturday August 1, West Lake Road, Harburn Road. Vladimir is diabetic and needs insulin shots. Phone 754-2495 until August 8, then call collect 416-927-8518, S. Fieldman.
6-B-5

SMALL, white poodle-like dog, Sunday August 2, Little Redstone Lake. REWARD OFFERED. Please call Peter Monovan (705)737-3123.
6-B-5

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5A 1S2.
8-NC-5

WANTED Babysitter for 1-1/2 year old and 2-1/2 year old. Days and some evenings. Call after 6:00 p.m. 457-2567.
8-B-5

FOR RENT

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings.
11-CA-TF

FOR SEPTEMBER—2 and 3 bedroom homes on Lake Kashagawigamog, 2-1/2 miles to Haliburton. Reliable people only. $350. to $400. per month. Call Lorne Bailey at 457-2793.
11-B-5

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT including all utilities. In town of Minden. Phone 489-3022 or 416-728-2063.
11-B-5

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment in Minden. Good parking and quiet. Available end of August. 489-3043.
11-B-5

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME in Eagle Lake. Nice surroundings, with large lot. Close to store, post office and public beach. Immediate possession. First and last months rent. References required. 754-3862 or 754-3379.
11-P-5

HUNTERS/FALL/WINTER VACATIONERS. Waterfront house, fully winterized available weekends or by week. Suit groups or families. Easy access. Sleeps 11 comfortably. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, baby's nursery, colour TV, microwave, new beds and appliances, fireplace, well water, nice yard, sandy beach, dock, swings, outside deck and fireplace. Ski hills and x-country minutes away. 705-754-3633 or 416-764-1879.
11-P-2

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Coboconk, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are

Continued

WANTED TO RENT

naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.
12-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1(416)283-2600.
14-NC-5

SOLID—BOOMING—BUSINESS!!! Start small, grow big! ALLFOODTAB: King of Allfood! New convenient, "energizing" space age family food: Extremely delicious, perfect nutrition for fitness health: Great demand! Highly profitable franchises ($500 - $7500 investment) could be $25,000.—$75,000. yearly! Also needed salespersons, average sale: $500 plus bonus. Interviews in Toronto 1-9 p.m. (416)921-4020.
14-NC-5

GROUND FLOOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—All Natural—All Canadian family of weight loss products! Sweeping North Amer! "I lose weight—without dieting—while sleeping!" Peter Waselynchuk, Stoney Creek, lost 99 lbs. and earned $700. to $1000. monthly part time. Marie Setter, Burlington $500. to $1500. weekly part time. T. Taylor, Alberta made $21,000. in first 3 months. For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000.
14-NC-5

Buy your BINGO PRODUCTS where t-a-s-t deliveries make the difference and LOWER PRICES add to your profits. Phone or write for free brochure and price list. Dealer inquiries invited. T.J.F. Manufacturing Inc., P.O. Box 10, McKellar, Ont. POG 1C0. (705) 389-2020.
14-NC-5

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NOW SHOWING HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME Model For Viewing Fall Occupancy Evenings Only, Call 457-1301
15-P-5

260 FT. FRONTAGE on Bonham's Bay, Drag Lake. Approximately 1 acre. Approved building lot. Asking $25,900. Phone 1-416-881-9883.
15-B-12

REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT Septic Tank Pumping business for sale. Includes two pump trucks, plus all equipment. Fin. statement available to qualified purchasers. Call Gail Krupa, 416-895-8621 or 473-2355. Robert Armstrong Limited, Realtor, Newmarket.
16-P-5

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Office Wilberforce (705) 448-2002
Res. 448-3338

Call
DAVE FIDEAU

— NEW LISTINGS —

100 Acres: North of Hwy. 503. $15,900.00

10 Acres: South of Hwy. 121, west of lower Monmouth Lake. $5,400.00

10 Acres: With fully insulated 3 bedroom cottage. Ideal hunt retreat, south of Hwy. 121 on Hadlington Rd. $35,900.00

Waterfront Lot: East of Hwy. 648 on Irondale River at Wilbermere Lake. $5,000.00 MLS

Just Reduced: 49.5 acres on Clear Lake Rd. WAS $32,900.00, NOW ONLY $26,800.00

Waterfront: 3 bdrm. cottage with excellent western exposure. ASKING $62,900.00

Hwy. 648: Modern 2 bedroom bungalow on .68 acre, level lot. $58,900.00

Hadlington Rd.: 10 acres adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land. $13,900.00

Hwy. 503: 2 room cabin for hunting/fishing base. $9,900.00

The following are the WINNERS of The Haliburton County Echo Lucky Draw for 5 - $100 Gift Certificates
at "Midnight Madness" July 31

Michael O'Hara
Box 411, Haliburton

Shannon Robertson
Haliburton

Mrs. Alvin Cowen
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Mike Marcantanio
Woodbridge, Ont.

John Phillips
Box 92, Haliburton

CHEROKEE MARINA

Hall's Lake — Hwy. 35
489-2879

Your Authorized Dealer for Evinrude Motors & Fisher Boats

Fisher
The NEW Value in Bass Boats
"More Boat for the Buck"

Come in and see our "GREY THUNDER" SV16 GT and the SV16 DLX
NOW AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES!

ALSO an assortment of Canoes, Paddle Boats & Used Boats at Reduced Prices

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER

BURNT RIVER: Close to Minden, 2 bdrm. cottage, year round access. List $39,900.

MINDEN TOWN LOTS: Terms available. Orde St. - $12,500. North Water - $8,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. insulated cottage, 3 pc. bath, western exposure, year round access. List $69,900.

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM COTTAGE: On this level, well treed lot. 100 ft. of sand beach on Maple Lake. List $34,900.

Call Joel Gentle
286-1015 Bus. 286-4088 Res.

PICTURE THIS BEAUTIFUL SITE: With small bridge set across meandering stream. Come see, to choose perfect cottage location on this large waterfront lot, southern exposure, on sparkling Kennisis Lake.

ONLY $51,900 gets you on Gull Lake with 170' southern exposure, 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with year round access.

OR TRY BUILDING your own cottage on any one of 3 lakefront lots overlooking a beautiful view of Gull Lake.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME: Set on 1 acre for the year round handyman. Priced right at $42,900.

Call Andy Paul
286-1015 Bus.

HAVE YOU DREAMED OF OWNING AN ISLAND - complete with mini castle. Incl. 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, stone fireplace and oak floors. $180,000.

A YEAR ROUND RETREAT: 3 bdrm. cottage on Fortesque Lake. 3 pc. bath and wood stove. Yours for $59,900.

TRY THIS FOR STARTERS: Waterfront, 2 bdrm., 1 - 3pc. bath and wood stove. Upgraded and neutral. Close to Minden amenities. $40,500.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOT: Level, well treed, 109 ft. frontage on lake. Ideal for a True North Log Home of distinction. $59,900.

For your personal showing, phone Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne or Janice Richmond
286-1015 Bus. 286-2338 Res.

BEECH LAKE AREA: One room log cabin with loft on one acre lot. Year round access. Listed at $17,900 with terms.

IRONDALE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, airtight woodstove, 100 amp. hydro, close to year round, on level lot, 102 ft. river front. Must be seen, at only $25,900.

MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sleeping cabin. Shallow sandy shoreline for children. Year round access, southern exposure with excellent view. Only $49,900. Some financing available.

LONG LAKE: Large well treed lot with over 150 ft. shoreline. 1300 plus sq. ft. 4 bdrm. cottage, septic, sauna, southern exposure. Must be seen. Listed at $89,900.

Call Steven J. Wrightman, Associate Broker
286-1015 Bus. 457-3073 Res.

Eric's Tree Removal & Forestry Service
— Fully Insured —
Professionally trained & experienced
Danger tree removal, high voltage line clearing, side trimming.
—COMPETITIVE PRICES —
Ph. 286-1743 or 457-2168

Dixie Lee
CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS
HALIBURTON 457-2440
MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

REAL ESTATE

195 ACRE FARM. 3 Bedroom bungalow finished in-law apartment in walkout basement. Waterfront property, barn, gravel pits, sugar bush, very versatile property with numerous possibilities. Call Gail Krupa 416-895-8621 or 473-2355, Robert Armstrong Limited, Realtor, Newmarket.

16-P-5

HELP WANTED

PART TIME clerical required six hours per week in our Haliburton office. Interested applicants may forward their resume outlining their experience to Mrs. Margaret Gourlie, Clerical Supervisor, V.O.N., Peterborough Branch, 1600 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough, Ontario. K9J 4Y1.

18-B-5

AGRICULTURAL SALES. Major Ontario agricultural farm supplier requires an individual with proven record of seed and crop sales for Claremont-Uxbridge area. Send resume and salary expectations to Uxbridge Co-Op. Attention Steve Gardner, 4 Victoria St., Uxbridge, Ont. LOC 1K0. (416)852-3321.

18-NC-5

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES and kitchen help wanted immediately. Apply in person at Bonnie View Inn or call 457-2350.

18-CA-5

PART TIME cashier required immediately. Please contact West Side Jug City, Minden. 286-2518.

18-CA-5

BREAKFAST COOK $5.50 per hour. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 6 days per week. Year round available. Apply in person to Wig-a-mog.

18-CA-5

COOK'S Assistant, 30—40 hours per week. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Dick Fern, The Harvest Dining Lounge, 457-2700.

18-CA-5

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

HOMEMAKERS, urgently needed due to increased service. Mature individuals with warm and friendly personality and a desire to help and care for the elderly in their home. Please phone Red Cross Homemaker Service 457-1215 or 448-2572.

18-CA-12

REQUIRED Immediately, mature, responsible person for the position of convention porter. This is a full time year round position requiring excellent communication and organizational skills. Duties include corporate function set ups, and ensuring that the needs of our guests are met. Apply in person to PineStone Inn and Country Club, Mr. D. Nimigon or Duty Manager. 457-1800 or Toronto 423-2000.

18-CA-5

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

EXPANDING IMPORTER/DISTRIBUTOR of high quality Silk Flowers and giftware requires additional independent sales agents familiar with retailer marketplace. Excellent commission income. Full training and marketing support. Non-conflicting lines acceptable. Call Toronto (416)629-3448 collect for details.

18-NC-5

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

NEWSPAPER REPORTER. Opening for news reporting personnel on Manitoba daily. Location in small urban rural area. General reporting; an opportunity for a person with experience or recent graduate. Apply giving resume to Box 130, Portage la Prairie, MB, R1N 3B4. Phone News Editor, (204)857-3427.

18-NC-5

WANTED—handy person for cottage on Little Kennisis Lake to stain deck, maintain grounds, etc. Phone 754-3794 or 416-887-5746.

18-B-12

EXECUTIVE administrative assistant. Duties include the marketing and service of employee group benefits, insurance and related financial products. Send resume c/o Shawn Hagerman, P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-12

Haliburton County Board of Education requires 2 **Teacher Assistants** for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. 1 full day, every other day. 1 half time, every day. Commencing September 8, 1987. Salary and benefits according to current CUPE contract. Send written application to McKay Brydon, c/o Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0, no later than August 12, 1987.

18-CA-5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILLING to babysit in my home 5 days a week—West Guilford area. Call Wendy at 754-3190.

19-B-5

CAREERS

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-5

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence dip-

[redacted]

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From $365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton
457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14.
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20a-CA-5C

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL
All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966

21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705- 448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-26

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572

21-CA-5C

QUALIFIED handyman. Carpentry, maintenance, electric, plumbing, tree cutting and yard work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566.

21-P-19

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
Stedman's Mall, Haliburton
457-3751
(754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Over 200 Items For Rent
Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-5

COMING EVENTS

2nd ANNUAL LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
Haliburton, Ontario. August 7, 8 and 9, Glebe Centennial Park. Rain or Shine. Starring Mac Wiseman. For information call Jim at (705)457-2571 or Gerry at (705)457-2346.

23-NC-5

BROHM REUNION Held at Balsam Lake Park August 15 1:00 p.m.—7:00 p.m. Come & Meet the Family

23-B-5

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE
August 15, 1987 8:30 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music by "CLOVER" $4./Person Lic. under LLBO No Minors Permitted

23-CA-5

1st ANNUAL Apple Festival October 2, 3 and 4 A fund raising activity for St. Georges Anglican Church Building Fund. Watch for further details.

23-B-23

DO YOU KNOW a "Good Kid" who deserves an award for community service, bravery or courage in overcomiong a physical limitation? Nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award contact this newspaper for details.

23-CA-5C

FUN RUN Bring friends and family to run, jog, walk, bicycle, and raise money for the SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE. Saturday August 15 1:00 P.M. From Haliburton High School to Haliburton Golf Course and back. REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED Pledge sheets available at: Kozy Korner, Stedman's. Contact 457-2549 or 448-2991 for more information.

23-B-5

COMING EVENTS

FREE HEARING TEST
Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services in conjunction with the Canadian Hearing Society. Wilberforce Arena Tuesday August 11, 1987 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Haliburton County Home Support Services (located on Maple St. across from Emmerson Lumber) Wednesday August 12, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. First come, first served—no appointment necessary. For further information call 457-2171. Funded by Trillium Foundation.

23-CA-12

BINGO
at Orange Hall Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at $200.
Plus Snowball
& Share the Wealth
Bring a Friend

23-NC-5

THE FRIENDS of Jan and Dixie Augusteijn are invited to a "Going Away" party at the home of Bob and Jane Heyes, Friday August 7 at 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. This gathering is in recognition of the Augusteijn's many years of contribution to the community and, especially the arts.

23-CA-5

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 8 10:00 A.M. The Burger Shop Restaurant and Antiques going out of business auction sale. Selection of ice cream coolers, pop coolers, fryers, stainless steel preparation tables, lighted signs, antiques, household furniture, appliances, tools, kitchen items. See following partial listings. Directions: Take Highway 503 east from Kinmount for 7 miles. Take Highway 503 west from Gooderham 8 miles. See Signs. Partial listing: Antiques—cutter and shafts, Victorian couch and matching chair, elm dining table, inlaid hall table, No. 5 Underwood typewriter, 365 day brass clock, 13 pc. sandwich glass punch bowl set, oak buffet, assorted crocks, 2 milk churns, 7 drawer oak Singer treadle sewer, milk can, cavalry saddle, butter churn, French provincial chesterfield, Rotarex washer 1916, pine kitchen hutch, McClery wood stove, 1911 Easy Suction cup washer mint, antique brass National Cash register, operational, cream cans, milk cans, glassware, bottles, 1971 Southern Lincoln and more. Restaurant and Business: 4'x8' Arrow lighted sign and full set of letters, 2'x3' lighted sign and letters, 17 stained picnic tables, Universal 8 door ice cream freezer, G.S.W. ss refrigerated soda fountain, Pepsi single glass door pop cooler, ss milk cooler, Bunn 2 pot coffee maker, 3 milk shake beaters, General refrigerated salad preparation counter, National cash register, 10' glass front counter, double glass door Pepsi cooler, Westinghouse upright freezer, 220 V. Moffat free standing grill, Moffat 220 V. table top grill, Beatty 15 lb. 220 V. fryer, Moffat 12 lb. electric fryer, approx. 8', exhaust hood, ss 3 level shelf, 8 cu. ft. ice cream cooler, ss shelf unit, 54"x30" approx., maple food prep. table, small 3 bay ss sink, Microwave oven, restaurant dishes, glasses, tea pots, cutlery, assorted dry goods inventory and much more. NOTE: Snack bar will be open sale day and restaurant equipment to be removed day after auction, Sunday August 9. Retail Business: Avacado Kenmore deluxe range with heat probe, rotisserie, buffets, Duncan Fyfe dining table, large assortment of chairs, tables, stereos, desks, wood stoves, household china, ornaments, clothes washers, propane space heater, propane range, propane salamander, hardware, electrical, jacks, and building 30'x60' full of household effects. NOTE: 1. Viewing Friday before sale day and sale day. 2. Second auction ring starting at 1:00 p.m. For information and to list your sales call NORM MILLS, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-5

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday August 12 At 6:00 P.M. At the Old Palestine School House. Go 7 miles east of Argyle, to Concession Road 10, 2 miles north, or go 1 mile east of Kirkfield and go 5 miles south. Watch for signs. Among items to be sold are: several pressback chairs, 2 old beds, large assortment of antique glassware and fine china, set of four bow back chairs, several hall tables, electric lamps, assortment of old coins including old silver dollars, 50 cent pieces and large pennies. Sterling silver jewellery, antique New Haven mantle clock, plus many other items too numerous to mention. For further information call 705-374-4318. JIM MacMILLAN, AUCTIONEER.

24-CA-5

AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 8 11:00 A.M. At the property of Mrs. O. Vaughan, MacGuire's Beach, Canal Lake. Go north of Kirkfield, past the lift lock, turn at first left and watch for signs. Among items to be sold are: French Provincial chair, Andrew Malcon 10 piece dining room suite, (F.P.), Andrew Malcon 9 piece bedroom suite (F.P.), Cooper chestfields (F.P.), F.P. marble top coffee table, 2 marble top end tables (F.P.), night table, double dresser and mirror, antique cupboard, 3 table lamps, telephone table and chair, wooden desk, assortment of glass and china, box spring and mattress, black and white console TV, old metal ice box, drop leaf table and chairs, crystal chandelier, Swedish brass fireplace screen, knotty pine bar, 2 hostess chairs, antique treadle sewing machine, 2 large oil paintings, 2 large, 2 small braided rugs, 8 mm movie camera, lighting bar, projector and screen, plus many other items too numerous to mention. Owner is moving, property is sold. Terms: cash, no reserve. Lunch available. For further information, please call 705-374-4318. JIM MacMILLAN, AUCTIONEER.

24-CA-5

AUCTION SALE
Saturday August 15 10:00 A.M. Real Estate and large household contents auction for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Watson, R.R.1, Kinmount, who are "Giving Up Housekeeping" and moving to Oshawa. Directions: From Kinmount, take Highway 121 N 2 miles to the Howland Junction Road, from Haliburton take County Road 1 S to S on Highway 121 to Howland Junction Road, from Minden, take Highway 121 S eight miles to Howland Junction Road. See signs. Real Estate: Four Bedroom modern home with beautifully treed lot, size 100' x 300'; 200 amp service, dug well. Property is presently listed with Jim Scultz, Remax 887-5440, for appointment viewing. Note: Real Estate top bid subject to vendor's approval, and must sell!! Partial Listing: Kitchen appliances, Avacado Admiral refrigerator and range, kitchen pots and pans, utensils, table, chairs, beautiful oak china cabinet, modern dining room suite, wall unit, 8 piece setting of Kent, 6 piece setting Staffordshire Traditional, bent wood and cane rocker, arm chairs, table and swag lamps, stereo unit, beds, dressers, mirrors, chesterfields, card table, linens, bed spreads, Frigidaire clothes dryer, Simplicity spin washer, 5 h.p. roto tiller, Sears 7 h.p. 26 cut snow thrower A1, lawn and garden tools, 28" al. ext. ladder, cream can, Lawn Boy mower, picnic tables and much more. For information or to list your sale call NORM MILLS, 286-3323.

24-CA-12

Keep Canada Beautiful . . . Pitch-In

NOTICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-5C

CANADA FOR CHRIST CRUSADE: The wages of sin is death. Evidence: Herpes, Aids, and other no cure sex diseases. Depart from evil. If we confess, God forgives because of Jesus. Read Romans 1.

25-NC-5

NOTICES

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

WAGE PEACE World Peace will only be achieved when the peoples of the world and the leaders of the nations are committed to the spiritual values by which peace is created. The essential spiritual principle underlying peace is the oneness of mankind. Bahai Firesides (informal d'scussions) open to all raiths held bi-weekly. 754-2493.

25-P-5

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-5

THANK YOU

The Haliburton Minor Softball League would like to thank the coaches - Jack McGraw, Lori Dean, Les Feero, Ken Goodall, Pat Cowen, Ed Lesley, Lee Ann MacDuff, Pat Cummings - and all others for their support.

The President
Nancy Brink

27-CA-5

Special thanks to my friends and family for their thoughtfulness and kindness in arranging a retirement party for me Wednesday July 15, 1987. Thank you for the gift of a lovely wrist watch and money, also the many other gifts and cards. Thank you to everyone involved in donating their time and effort in preparation for this event. It was a day which I will always remember. Thank you again. **Mabel M. Hunter.**

27-P-5

I would like to thank my family and friends for the visits, phone calls, cards, fruit baskets, balloon and popsicles and flowers while I was in hospital and at home. And thanks to Doctors Good and Hughes and Night. **John Consack**

27-P-5

We sincerely thank our friends and relatives for all your acts of kindness and prayerful support during the illness and passing of our dear wife and mother, Gloria Billings. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Murphy, the wonderful nurses and staff at Haliburton hospital; the V.O.N. nurses; Pastor Eldon Switzer of Gooderham Pentecostal Church; Pastor Larry Hunter and Julie; all the ladies who put on a lovely lunch after the funeral; the Monk Funeral Home in Minden and Nancy's Flowers. God Bless You. **Charlie Billings, Bev, Helen, Joe, Joann and Kevin.**

27-P-5

BIRTHS

Chuck and Kim Huberty are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **KRISTIN LEIGH,** weighing 6 lbs., born June 25 at the Grand Cache Hospital, Grand Cache, Alberta. A sister for Ricky, first granddaughter for Doug and Sylvia Holland, and a new little great granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McColl of Eagle Lake.

28-CA-5

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **Marilyn Margaret to William Gordon Simmerson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William Simmerson, on Saturday August 8, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. in Minden United Church. Dance to follow at Minden Community Centre, downstairs, at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

29-P-5

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Dorothy Sheckelton is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter **CAROL LYNN to MARK TALLACK HOLLANDS,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hollands, on Saturday August 22, 1987. Dance to follow across from the Haliburton Arena at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

30-P-12

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour
by
Peter Carstens
Minden
286-3086

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767

30-CA-TF

It's so easy . . .

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
HAROLD (KELLY) E. BALL
Peacefully at his home in Fort Erie on July 22, 1987. Beloved husband of Annie Lane. Dear father of Sandra, Barry and Bob of Buffalo, New York.

31-B-5

IN MEMORIAM

ORR—In loving memory of my son-in-law Jim, who passed away August 6, 1979 and my daughter Wanda, who passed away May 31, 1983.

Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is a picture I tenderly hold,
Deep in my heart a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, to never forget.

Sadly missed by Mother, Retta McNeil.

32-P-5

RIEL - In loving memory of our dear parents Alex Riel who passed away May 3, 1974 and Martha Riel who died August 13, 1972.

The day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we'll never forget.
Loving and kind in all their ways,
Upright and just in all their days,
Sincere and true, in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories they left behind.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Loved, remembered and very dear.

Sadly missed by sons and daughters, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of July 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of August 1987. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Iris Mumford, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of July, 1987 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of VIVIA ELIZABETH BOWEN.

33-CA-12

EASTON'S

valu-mart

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

THE GREAT 99¢ SALE

Valu-Plus wieners 450 g pkg. **.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless outside cut, eye removed, round **roasts or steaks** /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

potatoes new crop white product of Canada Canada no. 1 10 lb. bag **1.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **full slice round steak** /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **boneless rump roast or inside round steaks** /kg 5.49 lb. **2.49**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **from the hip cube or sirloin tip steaks** /kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

boneless **stewing beef** /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

7 Farms **sliced side bacon** 500 g pkg. **3.69**

4 varieties **no name® chubs** 500 g pkg. **2.89**

Maple Leaf **sausage rounds** 500 g pkg. **2.99**

fresh or frozen **pork riblets** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

fresh sliced beef **liver steaks** /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

Fibre Goodness hot dog or **hamburger buns** pkg. of 8 **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **fresh peaches** 2 lb. **.99**

Maple Leaf lunch meats Populars assorted varieties 175 g pkg. **.99**

pure apple juice Graves 48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **cantaloupes** each **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **celery stalks** each **.69**

product of U.S.A. **fresh watermelon** /kg .64 lb. **.29**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **cooking onions** 2 lb. bag **.89**

product of U.S.A. **fresh limes** 6/**.99**

product of U.S.A., size 138 **Valencia oranges** dozen **1.79**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **cucumbers** 3/**.99**

product of New Zealand **kiwi fruit** 3/**.99**

Granny's **butter tarts** pkg. of 10 **1.69**

Weston's **angel cake** 300 g pkg. **1.99**

Peerless salted or unsalted **soda crackers** 450 g pkg. **1.79**

macaroni & cheese **Catelli dinner** 225 g pkg. **.59**

selected varieties ready-to-serve **Libby's pasta** 15 - 19 oz. tin **1.39**

with pork or in tomato sauce **deep brown Libby's beans** 19 oz. tin **1.79**

Catelli lasagna 500 g pkg. **1.39**

Catelli selected varieties Old Fashioned **spaghetti sauce** 750 mL jar **2.39**

stewed or supreme **Del Monte tomatoes** 28 oz. tin **1.49**

Shirriff selected flavours **jelly powders** 85 g pkg. 3/**.99**

Great Scott's **frozen panzerotti** pkg. of 2 **3.79**

frozen Boston Blue fish krisps, fries, fish in light batter or fish sticks **Blue Water fish** 680 - 700 g pkg. **3.99**

Colonial cookies selected varieties with coupon 400 - 450 g pkg. without coupon 1.39 **.99**

Schneiders cheese slices process cheese food, regular (16's) or mozzarella Schneiders selected cheese sticks 227 g pkg. 2.29 500 g pkg. **2.99**

frozen concentrated unsweetened **orange juice Old South** 16.66 fl. oz. tin **1.99**

red raspberry or strawberry **Kraft pure jam** 250 mL jar **1.99**

prior park **tea Salada** pkg. of 100 **1.79**

with nutrasweet **Sugar-twin** pkg. of 100 **4.69**

Kellogg's Bran Flakes or **Variety Pack cereal** 300 - 775 g pkg. **2.89**

Montclair **mineral water** 750 mL btl. **1.09**

Ocean Spray selected varieties **cranberry cocktails** 40 fl. oz. btl. **2.69**

concord or white **Welch's grape juice** 1 L btl. **2.59**

Kraft thick 'n spicy selected varieties **barbecue sauce** 455 mL btl. **1.99**

regular or light **Kraft mayonnaise** 500 mL jar **2.59**

Niagara lemonade frozen concentrated pink or white 355 mL tin 3/**.99**

Chefmaster peanut butter smooth or crunchy 500 g jar **.99**

Crush fruit drinks selected fruit varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra pack **.99**

cleaner **Comet** 400 g cont. **.89**

Pledge regular or lemon **furniture polish** 200 g tin **2.69**

Downy liquid **fabric softener** 1.5 L cont. **3.29**

selected varieties **cat food Miss Mew** 14.5 oz. tin **.99**

Kleenex selected varieties, regular or supertrim disposable **Huggies diapers** pkg. of 28 - 66 **11.49**

Agree II selected varieties **shampoo or conditioner** 300 mL cont. **3.49**

regular or mint **mouthwash Cepacol** 750 mL BONUS btl. **2.99**

regular or for sensitive skin **Edge shave gel** 200 mL tin **2.79**

selected varieties **soft drinks Canada Dry** 24 x 280 mL tins 7.49 11.1¢/100 mL 5.2¢/100 mL 750 mL btl. plus deposit **.39**

selected varieties **Duncan Hines cake mixes** Duncan Hines creamy deluxe frosting 450 g cont. 1.99 520 g pkg. **1.29**

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Maple Leaf deli served **salads** macaroni or cole slaw /100 g .22 lb. **.99**

Schneiders deli sliced **Olde Fashioned cooked ham** /100 g .99 lb. **4.49**

Schneiders deli cut **Canadian marble or colby cheese** /100 g .77 lb. **3.49**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked **kaiser rolls** pkg. of 6 **.99**

freshly baked **danish**

freshly baked **blueberry**

Heinz **pure white vinegar** 1 L cont. **.99**

selected snacks or **Humpty Dumpty potato chips** 200 g pkg. **1.59**

Saffio sunflower oil 1 L btl. **2.99**

Puritan flakes of ham or turkey Puritan flakes of chicken 6.5 oz. tin 1.79 6.5 oz. tin **.99**

Mott's clamato juice regular or extra-spicey 1.36 L tin **1.99**

Blue Bonnet soft margarine 1 lb. cont. **.99**

Kool-Aid drink crystals selected flavours 6 g pkg. 5/**.99**

Weston's sliced white or 100% whole wheat **Fibre Goodness bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

DON'T MISS THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL - Aug. 5 & LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL - Aug. 7-8-9

Bamby 8's **Hamburg & Hotdog Rolls** **.89**

Dempster Country Grain & Wheat & Oats 675g **Bread** **1.09**

Sunshine 450g **Raisin Bread** **1.29**

WINNER of the Mott's Picnic Set: Mrs. Dolly Boice, Haliburton